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FEAR OF WAR GROWING THROUGHOUT EUROPE

RESPONSIBILITY WITH GENEVA

LEAGUE'S FUTURE IN BALANCE

PEACE EFFORTS SO FAR UNAVAILING

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 30, 8 a.m.).

Geneva, July 29.

Two days before the meeting of the League of Nations Council to consider the Italo-Abyssinia dispute dangers, there is not the slightest indication that the Powers have reached a common policy to avert war.

Tension is increasing throughout all Europe. All nations are convinced that the dispute cannot be limited to the Italo-Ethiopian affair, and it is admittedly very likely that Continental complications will be involved.

The dispute also involves the future of the relations between African nations and European colonial powers throughout the continent. It also involves that very vital question of the small nations' responsibility in the League, and their ability to help the League in a crisis.

The League, it is admitted, has reached the point where it must either disappear or become a real power for peace. The small European nations fear that the League is side-stepping the Abyssinian issue, and if that is the case they see an end of the League guarantee of their security from their more powerful neighbours.

Germany, for instance, is convinced of the League's coming disintegration. The end of the League would certainly strengthen Germany's position, it is considered, since in Berlin it has always been considered that the League was oppressor rather than the protector of the German people.—*United Press.*

QUICK DENIAL

Rome, July 29.

Rome has been quick to deny all knowledge of the report appearing in the London *Times* and the New York *Times* to the effect that forty Italians were killed in a recent Ethiopian border clash.—*United Press.*

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

Rome, July 29.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia to-day directed a communication to Italy denying responsibility for the failure of the Arbitration Commission appointed under the League of Nations' direction to attempt to settle peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The Emperor declared that the Commission failed because of Italy's refusal to hear Ethiopia's case or to accept the nomination of a neutral fifth member for the Commission whose judgment could have avoided all danger of deadlock.

He reiterated his demand that the League of Nations Council should strive to avert war.

APPLAUDS BRITAIN

The Ethiopian spokesman, addressing the League, said that Great Britain's refusal to licence the export of arms to Abyssinia was a violation of the treaty which dealt with the control of the arms traffic in Africa. However, he added, that was a technical complaint, and Abyssinia was actually glad to applaud Britain's apparent intention of insisting upon League action in the present crisis.

Despatches from Rome indicate that the public and officialdom are convinced that war is near. It is believed that the League's efforts have been wasted and that all the words uttered in attempts at compromise have only served to confuse the situation.

Stevedores are rushing the loading of war materials aboard ten vessels in Italian ports.

It is frankly admitted that the Anglo-French efforts have achieved nothing whatever.—*United Press.*

The King of Italy, who yesterday celebrated the 35th anniversary of his accession to the Throne.

PACIFIC AIR MAIL PROJECT

FIRST FLIGHTS IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON FORECAST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 29.

Mr. Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, today was in lengthy conference with President Roosevelt.

Afterwards, he announced that he would shortly advertise trans-Pacific air mail bids, as soon as the Deficiency Bill was signed.

He expected the trans-ocean air mail service to start in October, he declared, and he added that he hoped that the subsidy legislation would soon be passed so as to clarify the muddled ocean mail situation.—*United Press.*

France Takes Precautions

MORE TROOPS FOR SOMALILAND

Paris, July 29.

The French Somaliland military force, which at present consists of only one company of troops, will be immediately raised to a full battalion and newly-equipped with the latest and best of weapons.

This reinforcement is being carried out as a precautionary measure only in case the Italo-Ethiopian conflict disturbs the neighbouring tribes.

A number of aeroplanes are also being despatched to the Somaliland posts.—*Reuter.*

HOME FOR ASSYRIANS

London, July 29.

At question time in the House of Commons to-day the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, stated that he understood the French Government had accepted the proposal of a committee of the League of Nations Council for technical discussions to elaborate a detailed plan for settlement of Assyrians from Irak in Gharbi area in Syria, and discussions will start in Beirut at the beginning of August.—*British Wireless.*

Can Britain Guide Policy Of League?

WILL NOT TOLERATE PROCRASTINATION

EDEN TO SEE LAVAL

Geneva, July 29.

League of Nations circles are of the opinion that the outcome of Wednesday's League Council meeting depends upon the attitude which the British delegate brings to the session.

Such indications of the British policy as have come to light seem to indicate that the Government of Great Britain will not readily consent to a mere adjournment of the discussion of this dispute, which is so threatening to the peace of Africa and Europe, into the hands of the Conciliation Commission.

France will undoubtedly try to shelve the matter for another week, but confidence is felt that if Great Britain gives the lead, France may follow.

In view of the peculiar possibilities, the danger of violent argument and straining of relations, it is unlikely that there will be any public session of the Council for a day or two. An endeavour will be made to discover safe common ground through private conversations.—*Reuter.*

PARIS HOPEFUL

Paris, July 29.

Paris is still hopeful that the League Council meeting of Wednesday will pass off quietly, leaving Italy and Abyssinia to negotiate a settlement of the dispute before August 25.

Observers are confident that the quarrel will be left in the hands of the Conciliation Commission but it is considered likely that actually the real conciliation talks will be between M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs. They meet to-morrow on their way to Geneva.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH TOURIST TRAFFIC

BIG INCREASE REPORTED

London, July 29.

Figures published by the Home Office and the Travel Association indicate the continued growth of tourist traffic into Great Britain.

During the quarter ended June 30 this year, there were 62,141 holiday visitors and 22,213 business visitors to Britain, a total of 84,354, against 75,969 in the same quarter of last year. These figures do not include visitors from the Dominions and Colonies or week-end visitors, who come in large numbers.—*British Wireless.*

JEWS AND CATHOLICS VICTIMISED

NAZI CAMPAIGN OF PERSECUTION

PRIEST SENT TO PRISON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 30, 5.30 a.m.)

Berlin, July 29.

The campaign against Jews and Catholics suspected of political activity continues unabated.

A well-known Catholic organisation, the Wind Horst League, in Baden, and two other Catholic organisations have had their property confiscated for "activities inimical to the people and State."

The Catholic pastor, Ludwig Roth, has been sentenced at Frankfort to eight months' imprisonment for declaring in the pulpit that German Catholics are facing persecution like that in Russia.

All Jews have been compelled to leave the lakeside resort of Lichen, near Berlin, while the official journal, *Volkischer Beobachter*, announces the arrest of a dozen Aryan girls and Jewish men in Munich.—*Reuter Special.*

"THERE IS NO CASE"

Washington, July 29.

A spokesman of the State Department said to-day: "There is no German case before the Department."

He had been asked the Administration's opinion of Congressional demands for the severance of relations between the United States and Germany on account of the continuing persecution of Jews and Catholics there.

The acting-Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, termed the demonstration alongside the German steamer Bremen, which developed into a free-for-all fight, as an unfortunate incident. He indicated a formal apology would be made if requested.—*United Press.*

Typhoon Hits Formosa

WIDESPREAD HAVOC FEARED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, July 30.

A severe typhoon struck Formosa last night, a terrific wind whipping the coast and sweeping into interior, doing great damage throughout Taihoku.

The storm uprooted trees and unroofed buildings, electric power was cut off and railways and communications of all descriptions were disrupted.

It is feared that daylight will reveal widespread havoc and possibly a considerable loss of life.

Along the coast it is feared that fishermen may have suffered extensively, and that the number of fatalities among them may be high.—*Reuter.*

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situate in about 119 Long., 24 Lat., moving west. This position is east of Swatow, which is threatened.

TEA CONSUMPTION CAMPAIGN

BIG JOINT SCHEME LAUNCHED

London, July 29.

India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies have launched a publicity campaign plan to expand tea consumption throughout the world, by co-ordinating the existing propaganda campaigns.

For the purpose of the plan a sum of over £250,000 will be allocated yearly, the sum to be derived from a special export tax.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, who is meeting M. Laval, the French Premier, to-day in an effort to reach a common policy in regard to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Depression Ended State Statisticians

FIGURES SUPPORT U.S. CLAIM

STOCK MARKET APPRECIATES

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 29.

Financial and industrial statistics indicate that the depression in the United States is ended.

Firstly, on July 15, the value of the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was $37,000,000,000 compared with $30,000,000,000 for the corresponding period last year. This also compares with the depression's low value of $15,000,000,000 and the 1929 high value of $89,000,000,000.

The total value of domestic bonds on the New York Stock Exchange has gained $7,500,000,000 above the depression low value. Stocks and bonds have appreciated thirty billions from the low value.

It is worthy of note that this increase approximates the entire public debt and far exceeds the cost of the New Deal to date.

Secondly, the first six months' automobile sales have increased by 31 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

Thirdly, steel companies have shown a contra-seasonal increase in operations, which indicates the advent of heavy Autumn business.

Fourthly, the first six months' building operations have increased 51 per cent. above the corresponding period of last year. This figure, however, is 86 per cent. below the 1929 figure.

Fifthly, electrical production for the first six months shows an increase of 7 per cent. above last year.

Sixthly, bank clearings have increased by eight per cent.

Seventhly, the value of farm products is estimated at $3,500,000,000 which is an increase of $1,000,000,000 over last year.

The aggregate earnings of the leading corporations for the first six months of 1935 is two per cent. above that of last year.—*United Press.*

COMMUNISTS BLAMED

New York, July 29.

Mr. John Melton, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, testifying to-day before the House of Representatives Committee on Labour disputes, that Communists had caused the recent strike, which affected his and other yards, for the purpose of delaying $50,000,000 worth of warship construction.—*United Press.*

BRITAIN SEEKING NAVAL PACTS

OLD RATIO TREATIES ABANDONED

POLICY EXPLAINED BY LONDONDERRY LORD

London, July 29.

The statement by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, last Monday that it was unfortunately necessary to abandon the principle of ratios in an effort to secure new naval limitation agreements, was repeated in the House of Lords to-day by Lord Londonderry, Lord Privy Seal, in reply to Lord Cecil, who asked what was meant by the abandonment of ratios and substitution of a policy of programmes.

Lord Londonderry said there had been no change in the policy of His Majesty's Government, who, so far as they were concerned, would gladly see a continuation of the system of limitation embodied in the Washington Treaty, but in order to avoid a race in naval armaments after the naval treaties come to an in 1936, account had to be taken of the desires and susceptibilities of countries holding other views.

During the conversations with the United States and Japanese representatives beginning last October, the Government reached the conclusion that it would not be possible to make any agreement in replacement of the Washington and London Naval Treaties, which contained the principle of ratios.

Lord Londonderry said the only hope of preserving some form of quantitative limitation lay in eliminating from any future treaty figures which appeared to constitute a ratio, and to substitute a system under which each Power would make a voluntary unilateral declaration of its construction programme for a period of years, say 1937 to 1942. It was proposed that these declarations would not have the force or form of contractual obligations; nevertheless, the construction figures would require to be concerted beforehand between the Powers, and it would further be necessary that each Power should undertake not to modify its announced building programme without giving previous notice of say, at least one year.

GOVERNMENT AIM

This proposal was made to the Japanese and U.S.A. representatives before they returned home and had been described to other signatories of the Washington Treaty. The purpose of the Government in recent negotiations had been to evolve, in consultation with those Powers, a system of limitation, which, while avoiding expression in contractual form of a definite relationship of naval strength, would offer certain guarantees against the resumption of unrestricted competitive building.

Lord Londonderry concluded that in addition to the proposal for quantitative limitation, His Majesty's Government considered it of the utmost importance to reach an agreement on qualitative limitations to replace those in the treaties which expire at the end of 1936.—*British Wireless.*

TOKYO INTRIGUED

Tokyo, July 30.

Tokyo naval experts are intrigued with the unofficial announcement of Great Britain's seven year naval construction programme, believing that Britain intends to endeavour to negotiate bi-lateral agreements with other naval powers besides Germany.

In this connection they declare Japan prefers a non-treaty basis which would be more advantageous to Japan both from a national defence point of view and from the financial angle.—*Reuter.*

MONGOLIA BANDITS PURSUED

SEARCH FOR TWO CAPTIVES

EUROPEANS STILL HELD

Peiping, July 29.

It is now disclosed that Mr. Gareth Jones and Dr. Herbert Mueller, in the hands of bandits, left Dolonor on Friday last and were captured on the following day, when a group of demobilised troops who had turned bandits fired on the bus in which the two foreigners were travelling, hitting the engine twice.

The bus, called the "Gobi Express," was looted of everything of value, and the bandits carried off Mr. Jones, Dr. Mueller, the Russian chauffeur and a Chinese servant to the hills near Paochang, at about noon.

The chauffeur and the servant managed to escape at 6 p.m. the same day and returned to Paochang, where they made a report of the affair.

Five hundred gendarmes are now on the trail of the kidnappers, who are believed to be still in the Paochang hills.—*Reuter.*

PROTECTING TREATIES

COMMITTEE OF 13'S FRUITLESS LABOUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, July 29.

The committee of thirteen appointed by the League Council on April 17, as a sequel to German re-armament, to consider measures to prevent unilateral repudiation of treaties, has concluded its sessions without achieving any result.

Certain principles were generally approved and certain measures recommended, but the practical result of these is nullified by numerous reservations.

The committee will re-assemble in the autumn.—*Reuter.*

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FILMLAND NEWS

Cast Nearly Complete for "Things to Come"

H. G. WELLS FILM

The much-discussed H. G. Wells film, "Things to Come," based on the author's book, "The Shape of Things to Come," and closely associated with him during the earlier production stages, has now been nearly fully cast. It is, of course, a London Films Production. There are already 46 speaking parts.

Raymond Massey plays the central character. Ralph Richardson appears as "the boss," a semi-military chief of 1970. Maurice Braddell is cast as a physician who tries to find a cure to the maladies which follow the Wellsian world war.

Edward Chapman, Sophie Stewart, Derrick de Marney, Margaretta Scott, Alan Jeayes, Pickles Livingstone, and Anthony Holles are others already signed.

William Cameron Menzies is the director.

The camera is under the guidance of Georges Perinal, who photographed Korda's "Henry VIII."

Trick camerawork, to play so important a part in the production, will be by Harry Zech, and model effects by the Hollywood expert Ned Mann.

The film has been in production for some months—under conditions of secrecy.

* * *

CROSBY REFUSES STARDOM

Bing Crosby is not going to be a star—by his own wishes. Before he signed his new Paramount contract, which runs for another three years, he insisted on a non-starring clause. He will submit to co-starring with some other player, if necessary, but the studio is definitely restrained from starring him in any film without his written consent.

* * *

NEW ASTAIRE-ROGERS FILM

Fred Astaire and his partner, Ginger Rogers, are filming "Top Hat," their new starring picture, with its specially written score by Irving Berlin, at the Radio Studios.

* * *

LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

R. J. Minney, who wrote "Clive of India," gives his impressions of the film colony in "Hollywood by Starlight."

He went out to help write the play's scenario for the Ronald Colman film. Hustled from New York by air, and installed in a studio room with 24 pencils, some flowers, and his name on the door, he was photographed affectionately with Colman before they even spoke.

His contract had a clause providing cancellation if he should go out of his mind.

The studio chief, Darryl Zanuck, fired him with zeal by promising 60 elephants for "a hell of a charge at the Battle of Plassey."

Hollywood's advantages, as well as its craziness, are breezily outlined.

Few of the parties are orgies. They "talk about glands, art, and Yogis." At one Joan Crawford's dress was too tight for her to sit. She leaned on a sloping board with a seat half-way up.

Mae West takes a lawyer with her everywhere to overhear remarks.

Lupe Velez shouts "Keel him!" at big fights, and Ronald Colman plays tennis by night on his arc-lit court.

Living is cheap. So are cars. Three hundred splendid vehicles outside the Chaplain studios were owned by the carpenters.

Mr. Minney tells of private detectives guarding Harold Lloyd's children from kidnappers, and of Ohio censorship forbidding kissing on the screen.

The studios are more guarded over there than here. The entrance doors are fitted with bleating horns to prevent unauthorised "crashes."

* * *

ACTRESSES WRITE NOVELS

The British film actress, Merle Oberon, has assumed a new role—that of an authoress. When not facing the cameras she is devoting herself in Hollywood to the writing of a complete screen play on "Ann Boleyn." When it is completed she hopes to sell it to either Alexander Korda or Samuel Goldwyn, as a screen vehicle with herself in the principal role.

Elissa Landi has completed the second novel in a trilogy about America, and has also finished writing a play.

"I am writing a trilogy about the America you know when you open up a newspaper," she said, "not the America of the moving picture actress. I call this second volume 'The New Monarchy.'"

* * *

RUSSIANS LIKE MICKEY MOUSE

When the Russians go to the pictures they like best to see Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple.

Four leaders of Russia's film industry subscribed to this opinion when they arrived in Hollywood (says Exchange.)

"In Russia," said Boris Shumiatsay, president and general manager of the Soviet cinema industry, "we see America's films as the very best in the world. Soviet Russia's cinema is now on the threshold of its greatest development, and needs only the skill of America to come into its own."

The commission said Russia did not want gangster pictures, as they had no bandits in Russia; neither did Russia require Mae West pictures, as there was no sex appeal of that nature there.

FOR WOMEN

High Value of Good Cookery Lessons

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

London, July 2.

FIELD-Marshal Sir William Birdwood spoke of the supreme value of good cooking—either to a regiment, to a school, or to a home—when he addressed the annual meeting in London of the Child Emigration Society (Incorporated).

It was decided to change the name of the society to Fairbridge Farm Schools (Incorporated).

It was true, said Sir William, that a marching regiment depended on its cooks, and it was also true that men could not work if their stomachs were not properly looked after. He recalled that his daughter married a sheep farmer in Western Australia "a fine young Australian officer in the R.A.F. at the end of the war." She went out, having led the rather luxurious life a girl did lead with her parents in India. "My wife, I am glad to say," added Sir William, "insisted on her having regular cooking classes before she went out, and also a course in domestic economy, and that stood her in good stead when she got out there."

CHAIN LETTER SNARE

HOME SECRETARY'S CRITICISM

At their best a snare and a delusion, at their worst dishonest exploiters of credulous people—this was how Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, described chain letters in the House of Commons.

Sir John, who was replying to a series of questions regarding the alleged illegality of chain letter schemes, said: "I have, of course, no authority to determine the question of law, which can be determined only by a competent court.

"I may observe that certain types of snowball schemes to which these chain letters bear some resemblance have been held by the courts to be illegal lotteries."

The chain letter has been cropping up periodically for many years. It asks the receiver to copy it and send copies to five friends who in turn must send other copies to five friends.

In the letter is a list of six names. The receiver is asked to place his name at the bottom of the list, send sixpence to the person at the top of the list, and cross out that name.

The writer's name is thus supposed to work its why to the top of the list, by which time, if no one broke the chain, the number of letters containing his name would be multiplied to the sixth power of five, which is 15,625.

Apart from the fact that the chain is broken by a large proportion of the recipients, there is another snag in the get-rich-easily plan.

Suppose the 15,625 who contributed to the original writer's purse are all to get their return. Then there would require to be over 305 million subscribers—nearly seven times the population of the British Isles.

And those 305 million would have to find six billion people to help them. As the population of the world is only 2,000 million, this seems difficult.

In the United States last month racketeers, capitalising the simple faith of suckers, always ready to get something for nothing, started a "send a dime" campaign on the same old lines. They are said to be going very well.

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MOURNERS REVOLT

WAR WITH TURK GRAVE-DIGGERS

Istanbul, June 29.

Turkish mourners in Istanbul have staged a revolt against the grave-diggers.

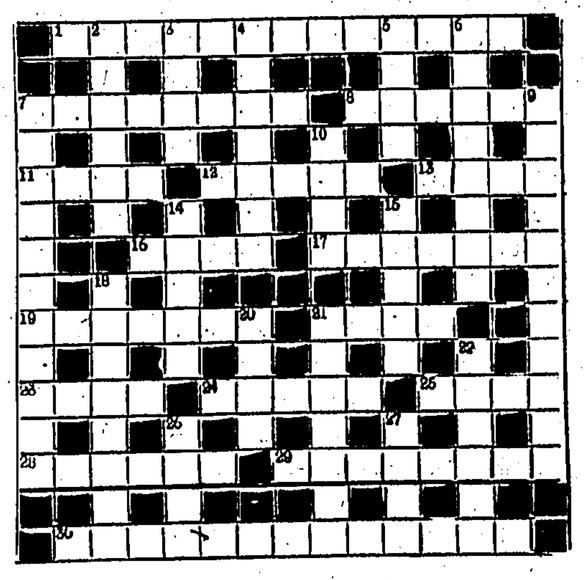
They say that they charge more than the due fees for burying their dead and bargain speculatively over the corpses.

So many complaints have reached the Municipality from the mourning population that it has sent the police a schedule of grave-digging charges which all grave-diggers must follow.

It will cost about 25 shillings to bury anyone over five years of age and 10 shillings for babies under five.

But for burials in graves which are already open, the charge will be only five shillings.—*United Press.*

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

1 I boil a blue ass to make a famous soup.
7 Proverbially ugly.
8 Not in the river, but it will show when put in.
11 Two with an air about them.
12 Makes me sit in another form.
13 Girl's name much used in India.
16 Drop a letter in the fog, and find it in a pond.
17 This turns out a chic net pertaining to a particular profession.
19 Caution is very necessary when making such a sale.
21 The part of Canterbury that the Archbishop does not like.
23 Fair angels guard this country.
24 Makes you begin to jump.
25 The state of France to-day.
28 One would not expect to see a swan in such a trap, but there it is.
29 Vexed.
30 E.g. sand peckers (anag., two words, 4, 9).

Down

2 The plant in which the whale took cover.
3 Nothing doing.
4 The part of a staircase that the angler likes.
5 Make me go up to it.
6 Rejoice with a glad noise about the trouble afoot, disdaining it entirely.
7 You take my first in the morning, thus my second madman is third—all due to drink.
9 Set free.
10 You may have a good one on a horse, but it isn't everyone who has a good one in the country.
14 Something's upset the poor bairn.
15 Perfume.
18 Clambers (anag.).
20 Used by the angler after 4.
21 It's strange, but if the head be altered it will be very angry.
22 Pine.
26 Cheek! being so close to the head.
27 The Aberdonian is said to find this a difficult word to pronounce.

Yesterday's Solution.

■	U	T	T	E	R	N	O	N	S	E	N	S	E	■
C	■	R	■	A	■	U	■	E	■	M	■	T	■	G
O	S	T	E	R	E	D	■	A	S	I	N	I	N	E
N	■	P	■	L	■	I	■	R	■	T	■	R	■	N
S	A	P	S	■	S	T	E	E	D	■	R	I	T	E
E	■	F	■	M	■	Y	■	D	■	B	■	P	■	A
R	E	D	U	A	R	■	■	W	E	A	S	E	L	■
V	■	■	■	I	■	■	■	■	R	■	■	■	■	O
A	R	R	A	N	T	■	■	T	R	Y	I	N	G	■
T	■	A	■	S	■	C	■	S	■	Y	■	N	■	I
O	D	D	S	■	H	A	R	E	M	■	Z	I	N	C
R	■	I	■	S	■	N	■	P	■	D	■	T	■	A
Y	U	C	A	T	A	N	■	T	R	I	V	I	A	■
■	■	A	■	Y	■	O	■	E	■	O	■	A	■	■
■	A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	V	E	L	Y	■

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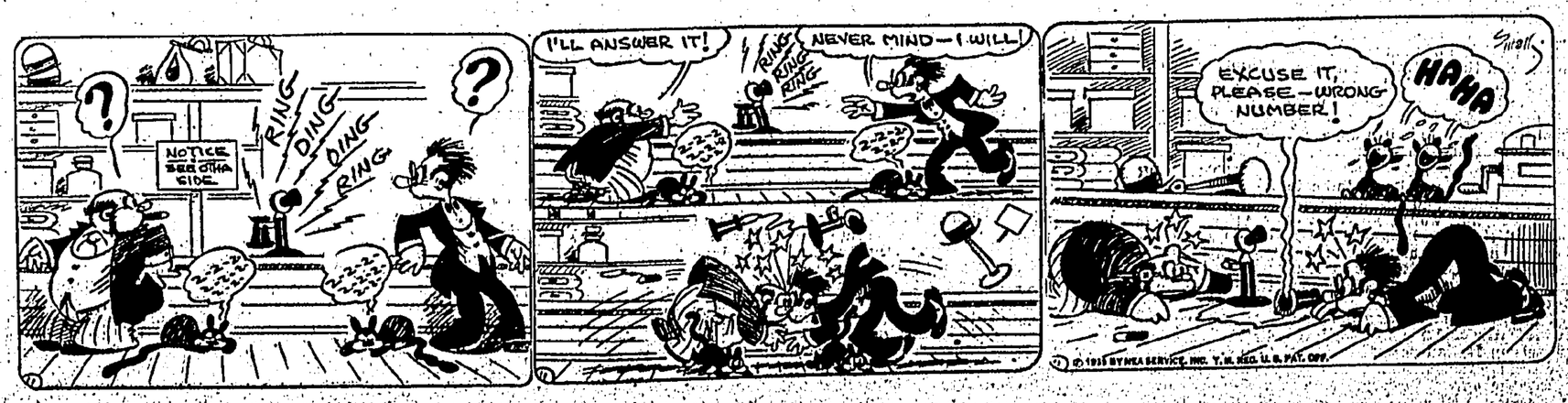


MENACE TO HUMAN FREEDOM

DICTATORSHIP'S DANGER EXPLAINED

London, July 13.

Mr. H. G. Wells spoke of the menace to human freedom, seen in dictatorships, when replying to the toast of "The Guests" at the annual dinner of the China Society at the Criterion Restaurant this week. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, was in the chair.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Wells said he felt a terrible impostor. He had no right whatever to speak on behalf of the guests. His ignorance about matters Chinese was profound. He had offended in the *Outline of History*. He had to confess with shame that he still did not understand the peculiar nuance which forbade him to say "Chinamen" and ordered him to say "Chinese." He did not know why there should be this opprobrium on the word "Chinamen" and perhaps it would be explained to him later by the Chairman.

He found this a very stimulating occasion. In the last few days he had been reading two great histories of civilisations, Toynbee and Will Durant, and the temptation to launch upon an unbridled discourse on the relations of Eastern and Western culture was very great, but he thought that the hotter the weather the shorter speeches should be and he would not do it.

A few days ago he was turning over a book of Goldsmith, one of the most delightful of English writers. Goldsmith was writing about the way in which sympathy was a matter of nearness and he said a remarkable thing—he was writing about 150 years ago—he said that if in England whenever you fired a gun a man died in China it would not prevent people firing guns. That was a measure of the remoteness of China only a century and a half ago. China was a fairyland. It was another world. It was something so far away that the ordinary English mind, the ordinary Western European mind really did not believe that it existed as a practical fact. It was too remote to be reached. The Chinese then—not Chinamen (laughter) was a decoration on a dinner plate. He was a thing you told a fairy story about—fantastic stories like that delightful story of the origin of Roast Pig by Charles Lamb. Indeed China was further away than Fairyland, for that after all was under the hills and close at hand in our imaginations.

WORLD COMMUNITY

Now all that had altered in the brief space of less than a century. What had happened had been the abolition of distance and to-day instead of being a native, so to speak, speaking in a gathering of most interestingly strange foreigners he found himself completely at home in this assembly, one of the citizens of a world community which was being drawn closer and closer together with every year of our lives. That was a very extraordinary thing indeed.

He had always resented the mystical talk in which historians dealt so freely about East and West. "East was east and West was west and never the twain shall meet." It had always seemed the most baseless nonsense to him. That sort of thing implied antagonism; it was one of those mischievous things that led to infinite trouble between races and people. There was no mysterious East in his mind. There were various Easts and they were all extraordinarily different and they marched with the West and came closer to the West and they pooled more and more their common destiny as the years passed.

Now, so far as ourselves and the Chinese went, we were extraordinarily parallel to each other in many respects and we were bound to come closer and closer. We were inhabitants of the temperate zone. We could live in each other's countries quite comfortably. Fate was bringing us together whether we liked it or not into one community. What were our resemblances. What were our differences? What were the differences between us and the Atlantic countries and those from the great lands of Eastern Asia?

To begin with there were certain superficial aspects. He was inclined to think that in comparison with the Chinese we ran to whiskers (laughter). On the other hand the Chinese had a certain delightful breadth of their cheek bones and their faces which made them seem always the most kindly and attractive of other races. Those were superficial differences. The deeper differences were extraordinarily important and valuable. He would say that the great difference between our great Western communities and their great Eastern community was the fact that for long ages we had been so far apart that we had developed, a profound difference in our languages, a profound difference in the idiom of our thoughts. The Chinese had, he believed, a fundamental different shape of thought from ours, and since they lived under conditions so similar it was of extraordinary importance to us in the West and to them in the East that we should get on with the business of outstanding those fundamental differences.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

Mr. Wells said that if he had a dozen lives or so to spend, and he wished he had, he would spend one at least in trying to translate Chinese philosophy into English. He believed they would both benefit enormously by bringing those different aspects of thinking into relationship one to the other. All Western thought was haunted for instance by certain assumptions that might be false assumptions. The distinction, for instance, between body and spirit which haunted all our religions and philosophical thinking. So far as he could learn that fundamental structural assumption which was quite possibly fallacious, was not found in Chinese thought and thinking, and if we could get our minds together, as he hoped we could, through such a medium as the China Society, we might—we of the West and they of the East—find ourselves getting nearer to some more fundamental method of thinking.

All the differences between us were either agreeable or profitable differences. He would like to say a word about another great resemblance which he saw between the Chinese community and our own. China was like America and like the British Empire in that all three were great loose communities. They were not bound together in any very tight organisation. They had all a great variety of liberty in their lives. They sustained a certain largeness of mind and enjoyed a varied freedom of personal living. They were all three, if he might say so, peoples of the open hand, and not peoples of the clenched fist. They were liberal communities. And they were all now confronted with variations of the same problem.

In the world to-day there was going on in various forms, a tremendous attack upon liberty—a tremendous attack upon freedom. A drift—an extraordinary drift—towards over-discipline, towards a sort of political hardness and intolerance, towards aggression, towards militarism, and excessive control was apparent all over the world. The temperament of the Chinese people was, he was convinced, as hostile to that sort of thing as the temperament of the Western Europeans and particularly of the Anglo-Saxon and English-speaking community. In the past dozen years in various countries, one after another, they had seen the light of liberty, the light of free thought and free discussion, going out. Here as in China we faced variations of the same great menace to human freedom.

NATURAL SYMPATHY

Mr. Wells said he would not talk politics and if he went on and became more particular in what he was saying he might be talking politics, but he thought he had said enough to indicate what he meant—that there was a sympathy, that there had to be a sympathy and one we had to develop into practical and effective forms, a natural sympathy between the tradition of Liberal thought in America and Western Europe and the spirit of the Chinese people.

The essential history of the next hundred years would very probably be the struggle for human liberty. And human liberty demanded as its primary condition the peace of the world. Feeling so strongly, he felt that he could say for himself and his fellow guests as guests that they were not there as strangers. They were there as fellow citizens of the world state. They were there as friends and allies. They were there as co-operators in the search for that world civilisation towards which our triple peoples were the natural and temperamental leaders.

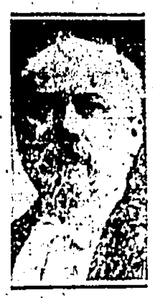
EUROPE'S TRAGIC ANNIVERSARIES

By MORRIS GILBERT

IT'S July 30, 1914, and the most calamitous war in the world's history is less than a week away. . . .

Paris, 3 a.m.—President Poincare, Premier Viviani, and War Minister Messimy, conferring at the Elysees Palace, frame a telegram to St. Petersburg reiterating France's resolution to fulfil her obligations as an ally of Russia, but asking Russia "to take no immediate step which would offer Germany a pretext for mobilisation."

JOFFRE
Soldier



POINCARE
Statesman

St. Petersburg, 4 p.m.—Premier Sazanov, pushed by the general staff and the war ministry, calls on the czar to urge him to order general mobilisation. The czar is firm against it at first. "Think of the thousands and thousands of men who will be sent to their death!" he groans. Sazanov fills his lungs. "Think of the safety of your Empire!" he thunders. . . . "I order general mobilisation!" the czar cries.

It was the Great Divide of international negotiation. Hitherto there had been a chance that war could be confined to the Balkans. Thereafter, it became European.

Paris, Night.—"If King George's government," says President Poincare to the British ambassador, "should announce that in the event of conflict between Germany and France, resulting from the actual differences between Austria and Serbia, England would come to France's aid, there would be no war."

London.—Sir Edward Grey declines to do this.

Paris.—The cabinet, faced with the problem of not compromising the chance of peace but at the same time of not being entirely unprepared for war, seeks to solve it by an ingenious order withdrawing all troops ten kilometres behind France's frontiers, at the same time perceiving that preliminary mobilisation could be carried out behind this barrage if required. Joffre modifies this programme by specifying that such withdrawal should not take place where inconvenient.

CANTON FINANCE

NO MILITARY EXPENDITURE FOR TEN DAYS

Canton, July 29.

The Kwangtung trade depression is having its detrimental effect on the revenue of the Kwangtung provincial government. For this reason General Chan Chai-tong has instructed the paymasters of his Headquarters that for ten days from August 1 no bill be paid.

The short moratorium of ten days is made in order to give the Treasury an opportunity to settle other more urgent accounts.

FUKIEN EPIDEMIC

DISEASE SPREADING IN SHOUNING COUNTY

Foochow, July 29.

Epidemic diseases are reported to be spreading seriously in Shouning County, north Fukien.

The Magistrate has wired to the provincial government urging them to send an emergency medical corps to Shouning to assist the local authority there in checking the spread of disease.

It is understood that the 5th. Medical Corp is leaving here for Shouning by order of the Provincial Government.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

On the occasion of the Silver Jubilee in London a display of women's fashions during the reign of King George was held. How do you like 1910? Or 1935 preferable?

Sunday was Imperial Valley Day at the San Diego Exposition and thousands of the valley's famous cantaloupes were given away. Phyllis Clark used them for a new costume-fetching but not removable.

MACKINTOSH'S

THREE DAYS

SUMMER SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

July 31st, Aug. 1st & 2nd

ARROW SHIRTS — Blue, Tan, Green & Grey — $2.00

COLOURED SHIRTS — Summit, and Van Heusen — $3.00

SPORTS SHIRTS — White Poplin and Taffeta — $2.00

SHORT PYJAMAS — White and Striped — $2.00

AERTEX PYJAMAS — White Short—Coloured Long — $4.00

UNDERWEAR — White Cotton Vests and Drawers — $1.00 Per Garment

SUMMER SOCKS — Silk, Lisle, Viyella, Wool — $1.00

STOCKINGS — Light Weight Wool — $2.00

SUMMIT COLLARS — Stiff and Soft—Slightly Soiled — 6 for $1.00

SUMMER TIES — Foulard, Cashmere, Silk — $1.00

BATHING SUITS — Jantzen, Morley Wool — $2.00

POPLIN PYJAMAS — Really Exceptional Value — $4.50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS $1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

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STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Shorthand and Typewriting work of all kinds neatly and accurately executed. Also stenographers free for engagement day or evening. Apply to the Hongkong Public Stenography Bureau, Exchange Building.

THE HONGKONG PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY Bureau, Exchange Building, will give you a good training in Commercial subjects under qualified British teachers. Enrol now and receive a special reduction in fees. Evening classes for Shorthand and Typewriting starting September 2nd.

PREMISES TO LET.

FLATS WITH MODERN conveniences, three minutes from Ferry, Winglock building:—Nathan Road, Hankow Road, Lock Road, Peking Road. Very moderate rental. Apply The Wing On Co., Ltd., Estate and Agency Department, Phone 26671/26075.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS. in Kowloon, 526 to 583 Nathan Road, 28 Modern Flats. Very Moderate Rentals. Large Three and Four-Roomed European Flats with Servants' Quarters and Bathroom. Gas, Water and Electricity laid on. Ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Apply The Ka Chun Land Estate. Keys to premises: 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 50304. Terms: 109 Second Street, Top Floor. Telephone 21032 Hongkong.

LOST.

LOST.—Between Hongkong Hotel and May Road, one jade ear ring. Reward offered. Write Box No. 284, "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at $100 per month.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

BRITISH ARMY MECHANISATION

COMPLETE RE-ORGANISATION WITHIN A YEAR

London, July 29.

The *Sunday Express* reports that the British Army will be completely re-organised within a year.

The reorganisation, which will affect the Colonial forces as well as the Homoland defenders, will include the scrapping of the present rifle and the supply of more portable machine guns.

High speed tanks and armoured cars will replace the horse and mule wherever possible, the scheme being to mechanise the army to the fullest extent.

Horse drawn artillery will be entirely abandoned except for use in country inaccessible to tractors. They will be replaced by artillery drawn by small petrol driven caterpillars. Thirteen pounder guns will be replaced by 3.7 inch howitzers.

Uniforms of an entirely new design will replace the present infantry dress.—*United Prses.*

Navy For Ireland

Dublin, July 29.

De Valera announced that the Irish Free State Cabinet has decided to form a Free State mercantile marine as the first step towards the creation of an Irish navy. —*United Press.*

SILVER RESTRICTION

STRICT ENFORCEMENT IN NORTH CHINA

Nanking, July 29.

The Chinese Maritime Customs Administration has been instructed by the Financial Ministry to confiscate any sum of more than twenty dollars that is being smuggled out of North China, regardless of the person on whom it is discovered.

Any person who wishes to take silver currency from North China should first convert it into a money order by purchasing a draft from the Central Bank of China, or Bank of Communications.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Registers of the Company will be closed from **Saturday, 17th August, 1935, until Wednesday, 28th August, 1935,** both days inclusive.

DERRICK & CO.,
Local Secretaries,
Singapore.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 (forty) cents per Share has been declared payable on **WEDNESDAY, 21st AUGUST** next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from **WEDNESDAY, 7th,** to **TUESDAY, 20th AUGUST, 1935,** both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June. 1935, at the rate of 2/2.½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after **MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935,** at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from **MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST** (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 27.	July 29.
Paris	75.5/64	75.3/64
Geneva	15.20	15.17½
Berlin	12.31	12.29
Athens	518	518
Milan	60.6/19	60½
Shanghai	1/6⅝	1/6.1/16
New York	4.96⅝	4.96½
Amsterdam	7.32½	7.31¾
Vienna	26	26
Prague	119⅝	119.9/16
Bucharest	625	626
Madrid	36.1/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110⅛	110⅛
Hongkong	2/1.9/16	2/1.5/16
Brussels	29.26	29.31
Montevideo	39½	39½
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.96¾	4.96¾
Yokohama	1/2.5/32	1/3.5/32
Helsingfors	226⅞	226⅞
Rio	4¼	4¼
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward)	30¼	30¼
War Loan	106.13/16	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

Three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter.*

	July 26.	July 29.
British Government Securities		
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£106⅛	£106⅞
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 79½	£ 79
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 91¼	£ 90¼
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90½	£ 90½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 74	£ 74
5% Tient.-Pukow Rly.	£ 27	£ 27
5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23
5% Honan Rly.	£ 27	£ 27
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 40	£ 40
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1913	£ 14	£ 14
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 63½	£ 62½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83¼	£ 83
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 93½	£ 93¼
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£108	£106
Chartered Bank £5 sh.	£ 13⅝	£ 13⅝
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Founders	41/3	41/9
Associated Elec. Industries	36/6	36/6
Austin Motors ord sh.	52/9	52/6
Boots 5/- sh.	49/3	49/3
British-American Tobacco	119/4½	119/4½
Canadian Celanese	91/3	91/3
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	13/6	13/6
Courtaulds	53/3	54/6
Distillers	92/6	93/3
Dunlop Rubber	42/3	42/9
Electric Musical Industries	26/3	27/-
General Electric (England)	57/6	57/6
Hawker Aircraft	27/-	26/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/3	35/3
O.K. Bazaars	23/9	23/4½
Imperial Tobacco	141/3	140/7½
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	153/9	153/1½
S'hai Elec. Constr.	47/6	47/6
Tate & Lyle	88/6	86/9
Turner & Newall	55/6	55/6
United Steel	32/6	32/10½
Vickers ord.	14/4½	14/7½
Watney, Combe & Reid def ord.	75/6	75/6
Woolworths	110/3	110/3
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/1½	22/9
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	22/6	22/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/6	1/6
Rubber Trusts	30/6	30/3
Mines		
Burma Corpn. Rs. 10	9/3	9/3
Commonwealth Mining	12/1½	12/1½
Randfontein Estates	54/3	54/-
Spaarwater Estates	6/6	6/6
Spring Mines	42/6	41/10½
Sub-Nigel	255/7½	256/3
Rhokana Corpn.	96/3	95/-
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	58/9	58/9
Burma Oil	78/9	79/4½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	71/10½	71/10½
Marsmen Investment, Ltd.	30/-	31/3

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter:*

New York Cotton

	July 27.	July 29.
October	11.62	11.50/50
December	11.48	11.37/37
January (1936)	11.45	11.35/35
March	11.41	11.28/28
May	11.36	11.26/26
July	11.31	11.23/23
Spot	12.15	12.05

New York Rubber

September	11.82b	11.98b/12.00
December	12.03	12.19/20
January	12.08	12.24b/26
March	12.26a	12.39b/42
May	—	12.52b/54

Total sales:—102 lots

Chicago Wheat

July	92⅛	92	92
September	92⅛	92¼	92⅝
December	94¼	93½	93⅝
May	96⅝	95½	95

Saturday's sales:—54,107,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July	84¾	82½	83
September	78	76⅛	77
December	64½	64⅛	64
May	67¼	66⅝	66⅞

Saturday's sales:—10,458,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July	85⅝	85¼	85½
August	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝

New York Silk

September	1.41½	1.43½	1.44
December	1.41	1.42	1.43
March	1.41½	1.42	1.43

Total sales:—199 lots

Montreal Silver

July	68.10	67.50/95
September	68.10	67.70/68.10
December	69.00	68.50/80
January	69.20n	68.80

Total sales:—[illegible] contracts.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 29.

The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward, led by telephone issues. Dow-Jones' industrial average touched the highest level since 1931, utility the year's high and railroad the highest since February. Telephone and all steel issues reached the high mark for 1935. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, but quiet. In the bonds market domestic issues were strong.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The broad upswing continues, with steel and motor issues leading the market. Sentiment is bullish. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 44.0 per cent. of capacity, compared with 42.2 per cent. the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: There is a wide divergence of opinion regarding a Government loan and we expect continued unsettled conditions pending the outcome of this question. Crop progress is favourable.

Wheat: Reports regarding damage to the crop are unabated, but the market meets with heavy realizing on advances. The visible supply has increased by 4,108,000 bushels. The mill markets are strong.

Corn: Trading was small. The crop progress is favourable.

Rubber: The market is acting well in face of the Dutch Cabinet situation. The market looks likely to go higher.

Sugar: This market was quiet, but fully steady with no new features of interest.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:

	July 27.	July 29.
30 Industrials	125.27	126.56
20 Rails	34.32	35.26
20 Utilities	22.95	23.28
40 Bonds	96.86	96.98
11 Commodity Index	—	55.22

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

GSC	9.585	k.c.	31.30	metres
GSD	11,750	k.c.	25.53	metres
GSE	11,865	k.c.	25.28	metres
GSF	15,140	k.c.	19.82	metres
GSG	17,790	k.c.	16.86	metres
GSH	21,470	k.c.	13.97	metres
GSI	15,260	k.c.	19.66	metres
GSJ	21,540	k.c.	13.93	metres
GSL	6,110	k.c.	49.10	metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. England v. South Africa.
7.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight
8.15 a.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. (Second day.)
8.25 a.m. The Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers.
8.45 a.m. The News. Dairy Produce and Pig and Poultry Notes.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben. Troise and his Mandoliers. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12 p.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. (Second day.)
12.10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. The New Victoria Cinema Orchestra.
7.20 p.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. (Second day.)
7.30 p.m. The Tom Jones Quintet. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Noon
8 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affairs."
8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert Taylor.
8.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.
8.40 p.m. An Organ Recital by Albert Taylor.
9 p.m. The News.
9.15 p.m. The Birmingham Theatre Royal Orchestra.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.)
(Programmes up to 12.15 a.m. may be interrupted by commentaries from Wimbledon on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Torquay Municipal Orchestra.
11.30 p.m. England v. South Africa.
11.40 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.
12.15 a.m. The Charles Ernesco Quintet. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. The Charles Ernesco Quintet (cont'd).
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
1.25 a.m. England v. South Africa.
1.35 a.m. The News (cont'd).
1.40 a.m. The Broadhurst Septet.
2 a.m. A running commentary on the Davis Cup Tennis Challenge Round. (Third day.)
2.20 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. A Recital. Gena Frid (Pianoforte). The B.B.C. Chorus. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
4 a.m. The New Georgian Trio.
4.25 a.m. "Enchantments Die." A play for broadcasting by Noel Langley.
5.5 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.20 a.m. The Walford Hyden Magyar Orchestra.
6 a.m. The News.
6.15 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

POST OFFICE.

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Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	July 30.
Shanghai	Sphinx	July 30.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 11th. July)	Aeneas	July 31.
Japan	Nellore	July 31.
Saigon	Prosper	July 31.
Haiphong	Canton	August 1.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 20th July)	Conte Verde	August 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th July)	Pres. Coolidge	August 1.
Straits and London Parcels only London, 27th June	Deucalion	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 13th July)	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	August 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th July)	Pres. Adams	August 2.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 2.
Amoy	Tilawa	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 4th July—and Air Mail ex. Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 24th July).	Kashima Maru	August 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 3.
Japan	Arabia Maru	August 5.
Straits	Soudan	August 5.
Shanghai	Calchas	August 6.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Taima	August 6.
Java	Tjinegara	August 6.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 11th July and Parcels—London, 4th July	Naldera	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 7.
Australia and Manila	Changte	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I.-Hind	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th July)	Pres. Jackson	August 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
*Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., July 30, 2 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., July 30, 3 p.m.
Saigon	New Mathilde	Tues., July 30, 3.30 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 20th August)	President Wilson	Tues., July 30. Parcels, July 30, 3 p.m. Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st August)	Chichibu Maru	Tues., July 30. Reg. July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters July 30, 5.00 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 20th August).	Pres. Wilson	Tues., July 30. Parcels, July 30, 3 p.m. Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th August.	Aeneas	Wed., July 31. K. P. O. Reg., July 31, 11.30 a.m. Letters, July 31, Noon. G. P. O. Reg., July 31, Noon. Letters, July 31, 12.30 p.m.
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 2nd September).	Aeneas	Wed., July 31. K. P. O. Reg., July 31, Noon. Letters, July 31, Noon. G. P. O. Reg., July 31, 12.45 p.m. Letters, July 31, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., July 31, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., July 31, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., July 31, 4 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Conte Verde	Thurs., Aug. 1, 8.30 a.m.
*Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A., via Victoria B.C (Due Victoria B.C., 26th August).	Talthybius	Thurs., Aug. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Madang, Salamaua, and *Rabaul	Friderun	Thurs., Aug. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 1, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New-Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th August	Nellore	Fri., Aug. 2. Parcels, Aug. 1, 5 p.m. Reg. Aug. 2, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kiungchow	Fri., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri., Aug. 2, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp of Canada	Fri., August 2, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria, B.C., 20th August)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Aug. 2. Parcels, Aug. 2, 3 p.m. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial—Airways Service"—due London, 19th August	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 2. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th August	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 2. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Air Mail Service"—due Darwin, 13th August	Hakusan Maru	Fri. Aug. 2. K.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 1st September).	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 2. K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. G. P. O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Kashima Maru	Sat., Aug. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Suisang	Sat., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., August 4, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sun., Aug. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Mon., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kiangsu	Mon., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

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RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
TITLE .....
DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

.....

Frank Morgan and Margaret Sullavan in the Universal production, "The Good Fairy," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

SWATOW SMUGGLERS

DO WELL OUT OF RICE AND SUGAR

Swatow, July 29.

The Swatow military and police authorities have been confronted with a most serious smuggling problem.

It has been disclosed that during the past few weeks 50,000 sacks of foreign rice, estimated at $400,000 were smuggled into Swatow and Chiuchow. Foreign rice sells at about $7 to $8 per picul, on account of the heavy taxes and because of the bad harvests in the East River districts Swatow depends on foreign rice.

The smugglers disposed of their rice at about $6 per picul reaping a rich profit of some $2 per picul. At the same time the demand for rice was increased because of the heavy rice tax imposed by the Fuklen government, and also because the Yangtse floods at Wuhu have prevented the exportation of Wuhu rice to Kwangtung.

The smuggling of native sugar from Swatow to Canton is another problem facing the revenue officers. For each sack of native sugar smuggled the smugglers made a profit of nearly $12, as the Canton City government imposes a heavy tax on imported sugar. The amount of sugar smuggled must be enormous, considering that Swatow annually produced native sugar worth over $20,000,000, the greater part of which looked to the foreign market for sale.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

WILLIAMSON SHIP SOLD TO CHINESE

NORTHERN FIRM ACQUIRES LOCAL VESSEL

It was announced yesterday that the Kamo, well-known steamer of the Foo Hong S.S. Co., Ltd., (Williamson & Co.), has been sold. The ship left Hongkong last night for Haiphong and Tsingtao.

Northern Chinese interests purchased the vessel, though when she left yesterday her officers were all Japanese. She will be operated on the China Coast.

The price paid for the vessel was not divulged.

For some time the Kamo, together with other ships of the same line, has been moored at Stonecutters, her last trip being to Canton, from where she arrived here on June 7.

Mr. S. T. Williamson, owner of the steamer, stated yesterday that the sale of the vessel was the result of various influences, partly because of a temporary slackness in shipping. Asked if other ships would be sold he stated that all the ships were naturally for sale—"at a price."

There is no immediate intention of replacing the Kamo, the Forafric having been acquired by the Company only a short time ago. The Dunafric, which was rumoured to be sold to Williamson & Co., is still owned by the Bank Line, Ltd., and though her purchase may have been considered by his Company, said Mr. Williamson, it was not definitely contemplated at the moment.

The Kamo is a steel steamer of 1,230, tons gross and 725 tons nett. She was built in 1913 by the Campbeltown S.B. Company and is 229 feet long, 35 feet wide, with a draught of 15 feet. She is still class 100 A1 at Lloyds.

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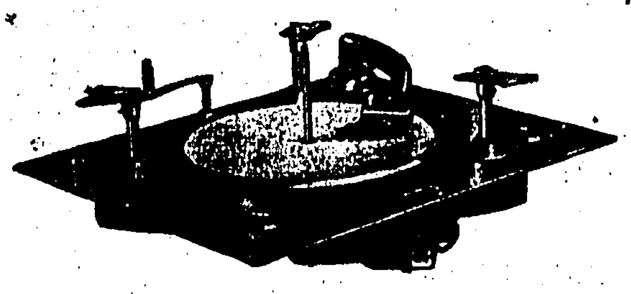

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MARRIAGE.

"ELLIS—FAIRBY-HALLIDAY. On July 29th., 1935, Nathaniel, eldest son of J. Ellis Esq., O.B.E., J.P. and Mrs. Ellis of Hayes, Middlesex, to Winifred Mary, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairby-Halliday of Tynemouth, Northumberland, England."

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935.

OUR BANISHEES

The frequency with which banishees return to the Colony before their deportation terms expire suggests the desirability of a revision of the law dealing with the expulsion of undesirable characters. Scarcely a day passes without one or more such cases coming before our criminal courts, and in the course of a year the total number of deportees dealt with for breaches of the law must total hundreds. The law at present allows for varying terms of imprisonment being imposed on returning banishees, according to the length of the deportation period. But experience has abundantly shown that imprisonment is no solution of the problem; in fact, for the great majority of the deportees our gaols have no terrors whatever: they are regarded as places where food and shelter are provided free of charge in return for labour which is by no means arduous. Not only do these recurring cases of returning banishees needlessly occupy the time of the police and the courts, at a considerable cost to the public, but committal to gaol merely means cluttering up our already over-crowded prisons. The fact is, of course, that banishees will return to the Colony, whether sent to gaol or not on being caught; indeed, it is not infrequent to read of instances in which a criminal who receives a life banishment term comes back within a few weeks of his expulsion. But what good purpose is served by giving such men a term of imprisonment? None that we can see. The law, therefore, might with reason be so amended that when a returned banishee is apprehended he should merely be brought before the Magistrate for proof of identity and then be again deported. Where the period of banishment is less than a life term, it should be increased as a punishment for returning before the expiry of the period. To send such individuals to gaol is merely to involve the Colony in needless expense. The matter is one which might well be raised in Legislative Council, in which connection it would be much to the point if details could be obtained of the number of banishees returning in the course of a year and of the periods for which they are committed to gaol, there to live at the public expense. Certainly the law as it at present stands in no way deters criminals from coming back, once they are sent away.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CHANCE FOR REFORMERS

"Why," asked a traveller, "is it so hateful an experience for Hongkong people to have to meet an incoming vessel at the Kowloon piers?" Having met trans-oceanic steamers there on various occasions, we attempted to explain. It is particularly disagreeable, we said, when it is raining. Sometimes, unless one times the thing perfectly, one is left standing on the end of the pier behind a barrier while the master of a liner stamps the bridge and curses at the shore gangs and the shore gangs struggle to moor a ship which appears almost completely out of the control of the master. That is because of tide and wind and such things. He who waits at the end of the pier has nothing to do with that directly, except that he probably guesses the cause of the delay and curses it roundly. Gradually the crowd on the pier end swells. Hotel-runners, steaming coolies, urchins, baggage-men and the man-who-came-to-meet somebody mingle together in the rain. They rub shoulders. There are unexpected and unmentionable sights and sounds from the coolie element. Finally, when one commences to feel that one can bear it no longer, there is a shuffling and a shuddering and the crowd moves, forward and towards the centre. As the coolie on the left edges away from a muttered threat and a blood-shot look, the coolie on the right presses up chummily and damply, and the man-who-was-waiting and the fellow on the right go through the barrier together with a rush and scuffle, tripping over unseen freight-car rails. There is another struggle on the gangway. One wonders, by this time, whether something should not be done about all this. Perhaps the man-who-doesn't - intend-to-wait-on-the-pier and who would rather be a little late in meeting those who must be met will clip this little comment and upon it rest his whole defence. It is much more thrilling to chat with the Number One boy in the hotel bar than waiting for a friend at the end of a Kowloon pier.

* * *

"STRIKING OUT" STRIKES

America should be encouraged by the readiness with which threatening storm clouds have recently been dissipated on the Labour front. The street car strike in Omaha, Nebraska, has been settled by arbitration. The Toledo electrical workers have agreed to resume work while arbiters are presiding over their demands for wage increases. A predicted general strike in South Bend, Indiana, was averted at the zero hour when employees accepted the peace overtures of the Oliver Farm Equipment Company. The most dangerous appearing strike—that of the entire bituminous coal industry—has yielded to the President's efforts for a truce. There are several minor strikes, however, heading in the wrong direction. The consistency with which these other strikes have been turned into non-violent channels cannot be ascribed entirely to inadvertent fortune. Employer and employee alike have shown considerable willingness to compromise, as have public officials to play the part of mediator. Is it not possible that the various parties in these labour disputes have come together more speedily because they have been habituated to seek the conference table during the last two years under constraint of law? Section 7A of the NRA virtually obligated the employer to negotiate with Labour. Now that this law is, at least temporarily, inoperative, Labour, Capital and the public seem to be continuing of their own choice the orderly procedure. The nation appears to have grown more informed about the problems of workers during the depression and more tolerant as a result of the official recognition given to Labour's cause.

BEST COUNTRY TO LIVE IN

By GEOFFREY NEWTON

THE Englishman is, all things considered, better off than any of his Continental neighbours. I am not talking about his freedom from the alternations of tyranny and anxiety which in these days make up the political history of most of Europe.

I simply mean that he can buy better accommodation, more to eat, and clothes of finer quality with his earnings than anybody in Continental Europe who works for the same length of time at a corresponding job.

* * *

Wages in Britain go 25 per cent. further than they do in Germany, 33-1/3 per cent. further than in France, and 250 per cent. further than in Russia.

Here is a rough table worked out by a man who spent more than two months in the chief countries of Continental Europe living on the wages of a bank clerk of two years' seniority.

	Salary	Food	Travel	Recreation	Rent
	£	£	£	£	£
Britain	100	100	100	100	100
France	80	120	110	100	90
Spain	60	80	80	80	80
Germany	70	75	90	90	80
Russia	90	100	250	—	70
Hungary	75	100	105	90	85
Holland	95	110	105	110	100
Switzerland	90	120	150	100	125
Sweden	95	95	100	100	85
Finland	85	90	85	90	90
Poland	85	95	105	85	80
Czecho-Slovakia	80	95	90	100	90
Italy	90	95	110	100	100
Austria	75	80	120	90	90
Rumania	70	85	100	95	70

In every case I have calculated the figures to show how much the foreigner would have to spend to buy a commodity that would cost the Englishman £100.

In the case of wages I give the amount the person in each particular country would be earning at work for which the Englishman is paid £100.

The Swedish figure applies pretty generally all over Scandinavia, the Rumanian is a fair index for the Balkans. Experience shows that the Russian worker is the most uncomfortable in Europe, because outside the crudest necessity, which is provided practically free to a privileged minority, everything is prohibitively dear, and the slightest luxury is unobtainable. For a pair of silk stockings the Russian will give £15, if he can get it. On the off-chance of a passage in a bug-ridden boat down the Volga he must wait as long as five days.

Spain is the cheapest country for everybody except the Spaniards.

* * *

Books in Britain are cheaper, better bound, and better printed than in any country outside Germany and Austria.

In Paris just now these are the monthly salaries to be earned: By a bank clerk, 1,000-2,000 francs (£13-£26); by a stenographer, 1,200 francs (£16); by a shop assistant, 800-1,200 francs (£11-£16).

A good suit of men's clothes costs 1,200 francs (£16); a cheap ready-made suit costs 300 francs (£4); a five-room flat costs 1,200 francs (£16) a month.

Switzerland is extremely expensive for the tourist, but for the native wage-earner it is worse. Although wages are no higher than ours, a meal that would cost us 3s. 6d. costs the Swiss 7s. 6d.; a glass of lemonade as much as 1s. 3d., and the rent of two rooms on the average £15 a month.

The Balkan countries are cheap to keep alive in, for food is plentiful, and the peasant makes his clothes at home.

Wants are simple and few, and the people carry on very happily.

But once you get into a town and begin to apply English standards life becomes prohibitive. Clothes, books, stationery, leather all cost twice as much as we have to pay. Two things only are cheap and good—coffee and tobacco.

I must in fairness put in a word for Denmark and the Scandinavian countries, where, though wages and prices are about the same as our own, there is undoubtedly less poverty to be noticed, and a higher proportion of well-clothed and well-fed people are met in the streets.

On the other hand, there are fewer motor-cars on the roads and more bicycles.

* * *

The standard of luxury in Scandinavia is probably lower than ours, but the general level of comfort is higher.

I am always being asked about the state of things in Germany. It is a very cheap country for the foreign visitor. Meals are good and plentiful. The standard of accommodation is the highest in Europe. Theatres, books, and cinemas, even in a provincial town of 50,000 people, are better than anything to be got outside London or Paris.

Wages, on the other hand, are low. It is impossible for the German to save out of them. A young man with an independent allowance of £250 a year is looked on as we should regard a £5,000-a-year man in Britain, and the clerk with £10 a month thinks himself well off.

Property is not considered so important as in Britain or France—for hardly anybody has any. Hours of work are long, which the German does not mind (the Austrian, I hasten to add, does mind), and there is no spare cash about.

A German undergraduate, corresponding to an Etonian up at Oxford, can seldom afford to treat his friend to a glass of beer, and is often without the tramcar fare that will take him to the station.

I have known the son of a prominent barrister who once a week at least went to bed without having eaten all day.

Czecho-Slovakia is a busy, hard-working country—half of it on the level of Germany, half essentially Balkan.

In the western (the European) half living, apart from food, is not cheap. A meal of the 3s. 6d. standard costs 2s.

The cheapest suit of clothes costs £4.

A clerk who earns £11 a month is well paid.

"Please, Walter! He's too young to understand evolution."

The Very Idea!

SOME MORE SCRAPS

Notes and News From The Kelly Note-Book

Edited by Eddie

TWO Hollands, one English, three Scotts, one Ireland, one Melbourne, one York and one Marseille bear witness in the new Telephone Directory, issued this month, to the fact that Hongkong is indeed a cosmopolitan Colony.

These are a few of the names taken at random from the Telephone Directory and *South China Morning Post* Business Directory.

The long-standing Anglo-Saxon race for supremacy of the Smith-Jones-Brown clans goes definitely to the Browns, of whom there are nine in the Telephone Directory, as compared with six Jones' and five Smiths.

A very complete colour chart could be constructed from Hongkong residents with rainbow-hued names. There are, in addition to the nine Browns, four Whites, four Grays, three Blacks, two Greens and two Blues. The only Orange is an ex-Resident whose name is coupled in the name of a firm. Silvas predominate, but only one telephone subscriber is Golden.

The Directory could stock a capacious zoo. There are two Wolfes, two Lions, two Bucks, a Fox and a Bullock.

In the flower garden there is a Tulip and a Rose.

Hongkong is strong for Royalty. There are nine Kings, a Prince, a Knight and a Marques.

The apostles are well represented by two Marks, two Matthews, three Lukes, one Peter and one Paul.

Several trades and professions are also represented in the Telephone Directory. There is a Banker, two Farmers, a Hunter, a Marshall, two Carters, one Stoker, four Cooks, one Guard, one Warden and three Potters.

As a study in opposites there are:
Two Days but no Knights;
One Small and one Biggar;
A Boy but no Girl;
Two pages of Suns, and only one planet (Mars);

In the Chinese lists Kwongs and Wings are close contenders for most popular names, each occupying five pages in the Directory.

* * *

Picture of young married woman, ex-resident of Hongkong, starting housekeeping for first time in England.

* * *

Hongkong taipans and Government officials, when it comes to giving news to the press, are the tightest people in the world. Just to get our own back on them, we're going to report to-day's play in the fourth Test Match something like this:

England, 2nd Innings

Bakewell, b Crisp	—
Smith, c Mitchell, b Bell	—
Barber, c Langton, b Bell	—
Hammond, b Crisp	—
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Crisp	—
Leyland, c Mitchell b Crisp	—
R. W. V. Robins, b Bell	—
Verity, lbw, b Langton	—
Tate, c Viljoen b Vincent	—
Duckworth, c Nourse b Crisp	2
Bowes, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	357

* * *

THAT KISS

And, of course, the inevitable spot of verse:

A Kiss
May be purely mechanical,
Delectably soft
Or botanical;
It may be a flip
On the martial lip
Or a purr that is
UN-Puritanical;
But where there is ocular action
In Hongkong, Kowloon, or the Peak
The kiss with the sting
Is the one which will sting
Assaulting the nose with that
Proletariat ping
Objectionable
When unnatured
With garlic!

ABOLITION OF SLUMS

LONDON CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

London, July 29.

The progress of the Government's campaign for the abolition of slums continues.

In the London area, following conferences between the County Council and Metropolitan Boroughs, it has been decided that the county will acquire and clear the larger condemned areas, forming satisfactory rehousing sites, and the boroughs will deal with smaller areas.

At a meeting to-morrow the London County Council will consider seven schemes for slum clearance, involving an expenditure of nearly a million pounds and rehousing 6,000 people.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

BUT MARKET VERY STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 2s. 0.7/8d., but no further drop is expected unless silver registers a fall, export parity point having been reached. The market opened at 2s. 1.1/16d. sellers, but later improved to 2s. 1¼d. The tone of the market is very steady.

In London yesterday, silver prices declined 3/16ths spot and a farthing forward. India and China sold, while America bought on a steady market. Silver prices were unchanged in New York.

LAHORE TROUBLE SUBSIDES

MUSLIMS TO ACT CONSTITUTIONALLY

London, July 29.

The Under-Secretary for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, replying to a Commons question regarding the trouble at Lahore between the Sikh and Muslim communities, arising from disputed ownership of a temple, said the situation in Lahore was now quiet, and it is understood that the Muslim community has decided to follow constitutional methods of pursuing their case.—*British Wireless.*

TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Rome, July 29.

Signor Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, to-day quietly observed his fifty-second birthday, while His Majesty the King, Victor Emmanuel, even more quietly observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.—*United Press.*

NEW AIR BASES

Washington, July 29.

The Senate has passed a Bill authorising the construction of the six "key" Army air bases, on the Pacific, Atlantic, Canadian, and Gulf of Mexico frontiers, and in Alaska. The Bill now goes to the White House.—*Reuter.*

TRAINS COLLIDE

Barcelona, July 29.

A hundred persons are reported to have been injured in a collision between two passenger trains near San Vincente Decaldes.—*Reuter Special.*

BRITISH BONDHOLDERS

CLAIMS PUT TO CHINESE GOVERNMENT

London, July 29.

Mr. A. M. Lyons, K.C., Conservative member for E. Leicester, inquired from the Foreign Secretary what he proposed to do in view of the recent representations of the Committee of British holders of Chinese Government Bonds.

Sir Samuel Hoare said that he presumed that Mr. Lyons referred to the Chinese Government Ten Year Bills of 1918 and the Ten Year Treasury Notes of 1919.

The case of the British holders of these and other issues had been repeatedly represented to the Chinese Government, and would be continually represented at every favourable opportunity.

Beyond that no special steps could be taken.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE MERCHANTS

OVERSEAS TRADE COVETED BY JAPANESE

Tokyo, July 28.

Forcing some 5,000,000 Chinese merchants out of business in countries where they have prospered and replacing them with Japanese merchants who would sell Japanese goods, is one of the plans advocated by Mr. Isamu Hishinuma, chief of the trade section of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, to increase Japan's export trade.

While an increase in the number of Japanese merchants in all countries, is advocated as a general policy for expanding commerce, Mr. Hishinuma points out that if native merchants in those countries are forced out of business, unemployment with ill feeling will follow.

Therefore it will be better to replace the Chinese and prevent such results. The writer does not mention what feeling might develop in China.

He makes it clear however that since the Manchurian incident, Chinese merchants in the Netherlands Indies, the South Seas, Central and South America no longer handle Japanese goods as they once did. They handle the goods of the country in which they live or goods made in China or some foreign country.

Remittances of Chinese merchants to the homeland are no small item, Mr. Hishinuma says. He advocates fair and honest methods to obtain this goal and would simply have the Japanese "out merchant" the Chinese.

Such procedure, he adds, would have at the start the favourable attitude toward Orientals which the Chinese have already built up.

Japanese In Peru

Japanese abroad have already produced excellent results but there are not enough of them. He cites Peru, especially Lima where he estimates 20,000 Japanese merchants, barbers and craftsmen are prospering and widening the market for Japanese goods.

The article admits that there are no accurate statistics as to the number of Chinese merchants but he estimates that there must be about 5,000,000. All of them could not be forced to the wall but a good proportion could be replaced, he believes.

Other methods favoured by Mr. Hishinuma include avoidance of foreign antagonism, exportation of capital to found overseas industries where they will not compete with local factories and collecting export fees to help make up the losses incurred through purchasing foreign goods as a measure to balance trade where necessary.

Mr. Hishinuma especially deplores the tendency in South America to erect barriers against imports.—*United Press.*

BRITISH ELECTION IN NOVEMBER?

THE NORTH MAY SHOW SWING OVER

London, July 29.

Political soothsayers who were recently forecasting a general election in the spring, have now changed their opinion and predict the autumn.

Parliament adjourns on Friday, when it is expected that The Royal Assent will be given to two most important measures, the India Bill and the "Ribbon" development Bill.

The decision regarding the subsidy and the requisite re-organisation of the beet sugar industry will be made on Wednesday.

The Cotton Industry Bill, providing for the scrapping of redundant spindles, may be postponed owing to the controversy it has caused in Lancashire.

The new regulations for unemployment relief are expected to be published in the autumn.

Thus the field is clear for an election at the end of November, avoiding a clash with the municipal elections.

It is believed that the Socialists will do badly in the latter, which will give an additional zest to the Conservatives in the General Election.

On the other hand some predict that the desperate condition of the depressed areas, and the absence of any sensational scheme by the Government to cope therewith, may cause a large swing-over in the North of England.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin will be at Aix-Les-Bains in the middle of August for about three weeks holiday, where he will study at leisure the experts' calculations regarding elections prospects.

Unless the Italian-Abyssinian crisis has by then occasioned European complications it is believed that he will decide about the election on his return—*Reuter.*

DR. COLIJN RECALLED

GOLD DRAIN CEASES AT ONCE

Amsterdam, July 29.

The news of Dr. H. Colijn's recall caused a jump in the value of the guilder. All foreign currencies are now quoted above the gold export point and hence the gold drain has ceased.

The Queen's instructions concerning an extra Parliamentary Cabinet means one composed according to the strength of the various parties in Parliament.

Dr. Colijn is expected to have the list of the suggested members of the new Cabinet ready this afternoon, or by to-morrow by the latest.—*Reuter.*

CASE DISMISSED

SOLDIER CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BAG

The charge of theft of a handbag against William Pickering, a drummer of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, was dismissed after evidence had been taken by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Pickering was charged with the theft of a bag containing $4.50 from a woman named Chan Po-lin in Garden Road at 1.10 a.m. on July 27. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

In discharging Pickering, Mr. Macfadytn said: "I do not believe all your evidence, but, at the same time, I dismiss the case against you as there is insufficient proof of your having deprived the woman of the bag."

Chan Po-lin, complainant, an employee at the Lido Dancing Academy, gave evidence that defendant left the dance hall at 12 midnight on July 26, and returned at 12.50. After dancing with her for some time, he requested her to go home with him. She refused, left the dance hall and took a ricksha. He followed in a ricksha, stopped it near Garden Road, got out and snatched her bag. She asked him to return it, but he refused, running up Garden Road towards his barracks.

Present of Bag

His Worship: Did you think he took the bag in the hopes that you would follow him?

Witness: He told me he would never return it to me.

Continuing, witness said she later made a report to the Police. She had known defendant for seven months.

On being questioned by the defendant, witness said he had asked her to give him the bag and she had refused. She admitted he had given her the bag and a necklet about a month ago, and that night had given her $1 whilst dancing with her. She had not taken the ricksha at the Lido door, but had walked with defendant to the Majestic before hiring a ricksha.

In the witness box, William Pickering, drummer of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, said that on July 26 he went to the dance hall and bought rows of dance tickets. He had eight dances with complainant, for which he gave her eight tickets. He then bought $3 worth more of tickets which he gave to her.

"Whilst I was dancing with her," he continued, "she asked me if I wanted my things back and I said 'Yes'."

"Finished With Him"

At 11.45, witness reported back to barracks and stopped there until 12.30. He then returned to the Lido and bought tickets worth $1 which he gave to complainant. When the dance finished, they walked downstairs and she handed over the bag saying she had finished with him. They then walked to the Majestic and then took rickshas. He gave the ricksha coolie 30 cents. He still had the bag in his hand when he left her. He could not hear what she said on leaving. He never looked inside the bag.

"I always carried this bag, which I had bought, when I was out with her," he said, "and I always gave it back to her when I left. I meant to return it to her after that night, but, to tell the truth, I forgot all about it."

His Worship: Did you know that in the bag were articles which you had not given to her?

Witness: No, I did not look inside. When she gave it to me, she said my things were all there, and I never thought that any other articles were inside.

At the conclusion of defendant's evidence, Mr. Macfadyen dismissed the case owing to insufficient proof of theft.

WEDDING BELLS

REV. WHITFIELD MARRIED IN CANTON

The wedding took place on Tuesday, July 23, at the Yuen To Bible School Chapel, Canton, of Miss Ida Ruth Gardner and Rev. Roy Bentley Whitfield, director of the Canton English Preparatory School.

Dr. George S. Benson, of the Churches of Christ, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who hails from Santa Rosa, California, is a college graduate, and has been for several years a teacher in the public schools of California.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Samuel Whitfield, of Ontario, Canada, is a graduate of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He has been in Canton for two and a half years, engaged in missionary work with the Churches of Christ. He is also an instructor in the Yuen To Bible School of Canton. He knew Miss Gardner before coming to China, and has corresponded with her regularly during his stay in China.

The bride wore a white tulle gown over satin with a long white tulle veil held in place by an orange blossom head-dress. She carried peach coloured gladioli and asparagus fern. The train-bearer was little Earl Oldham.

Miss Odessa Davis, as bridesmaid, wore a peach-coloured silk dress with a lavender satin sash. The Misses Lois Benson and Arleta Oldham were flower girls.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Lowell B. Davis.

The Wedding March was played by Mrs. Oldham, whilst a solo was rendered by Mr. Ben Fuson who was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Fuson.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Benson and later the newly-wed couple left for Cheung Chau. On leaving, Mrs. Whitfield wore an open embroidery work dress worn over a black slip. White shoes, hat, bag and gloves completed the ensemble.

MODERN HOUSES

CONSTRUCTION AT STANLEY AND KOWLOON TONG

Two modern houses, one owned by Dr. S. To Wong and the other by Dr. R. J. Wong, are in the course of completion at Stanley. The architect for both houses is Mr. S. L. Wong.

Dr. S. To Wong's residence stands on Rural Building Lot 242, section G, and faces Stanley bathing beach. The design of the house is based on cross-ventilation and the roof is waterproof with hollow tiles thus assuring coolness.

Occupying a ground area of about 39,000 square feet, the house will have eight rooms, four on the ground floor and four on the first floor.

On the ground floor there will be a dining room, drawing room, Chinese room and children's play room. The four rooms upstairs will be bedrooms, with an additional hall and radio room. The front part will be a self-contained flat.

There will also be a box room, pantry, kitchen, servants' quarters, garden and tennis court.

Dr. R. J. Wong's new house is being built in section F, on a lower terrace, almost level with Stanley Beach Road.

The ground floor will contain a dining room, library, study drawing room, entrance hall, kitchen, pantry and servants' quarters.

The first floor will contain four bedrooms, with many built-in closets, and a laundry.

A novel feature of the building is a separate changing room, with shower, where the occupants of the house will go on returning from a swim, without disturbing the rest of the household.

There will also be a garage for two cars.

The roof will be waterproof and fitted with hollow tiles.

Marble Bathrooms

A big two-storey house, owned by Mr. I. M. Loo, is in the course of erection at 9 Kent Road, in the Kowloon Tong district. A novel feature of this building will be the marble bathrooms.

The ground floor will contain an entrance hall, 15 square feet in area, a dining room in Jacobean style, a guest room and a drawing room, while the first floor will have four bedrooms, each fitted with an entrance hall and closet.

Steel windows will be used throughout; also copper mosquito screens.

The house occupies an area of about 12,000 square feet and will have a garage with curved front and chauffeur's quarters attached. On the roof will be a play room and verandah.

The electric fittings on the ground floor will be concealed and the plumbing will be in concealed copper.

The architect is Mr. S. L. Wong.

COMBINED RETREAT

LARGE GATHERING AT SHAMSHUIPO CAMP

The beating of "Retreat," one of the most popular and attractive of military calls, was sounded at Shamshuipo last evening by the combined Drums and Band of the East Lancashire Regiment, under Bandmaster A. B. Yule and Drum-Major E. Quilter.

There was a large gathering of military officers and civilians present to watch the ceremony, which was carried out along the road between the lines. The Drums were drawn up at the eastern end of the Road with the band at the western end, the former opening the programme with a fanfare of bugles followed by the "Drummers' Call." They then played the "Rising", at the completion of which the drummers and buglers played the quick march "Gommecourt", and counter-marched through the ranks of the Band. With the cessation of "Gommecourt" the Band took up the tune "Viscount Nelson" and marched and counter-marched along the road, with the Drums to complete the first phase of the ceremony.

The second phase opened with the combined units marching to "Marching through Georgia", eventually breaking into a slow march to "Bird of the Desert" played by the Band. At the conclusion of this piece the units formed up in review order ready for the rendering of the Regimental March "The Lancashire Lad". At the conclusion of this item "Evening Song" was played, the programme being brought to a close with "The Last Post" as the sun set over the hills beyond the camp, and the Regimental colours were lowered.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATION'S "GET-TOGETHER" DAYS

Arising out of a suggestion at the annual general meeting, members of the Australian and New Zealand Association will gather at the Association Rooms on the first Thursday of each month.

The first of these meetings will be held on Thursday, August 8, and members are requested to make an effort to attend in order to further the social activities of the Association.

The President, Hon. Treasurer and Hon. Secretary will be in attendance at the Association Rooms every Wednesday afternoon from 5.30 p.m. to greet new members, collect subscriptions and welcome guests.

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Ouverture zur Oper "Die diebische Elster" (Rossini).

Saschinka (Schirmann).

Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).

Cuban Serenade (Midgley).

Maruschka (de Leur).

7.30-7.47 p.m. Vocal Gems.

The Girl Friend (Rodgers).

Peggy Ann (Rodgers).

C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue.

7.47-8 p.m. Instrumental Items.

Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers.

Mandoline Solo—Mazur.
Mario de Pietro.

Xylophone Solos—12th Street Rag.

Xylophone Solos—Kitten on the Keys.
Harry Robbins.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. Jazz Piano Recital by Doreen Ma. 1. Lullaby of Broadway, 2. If I had you, 3. Ain't Misbehavin', 4. Similitude, 5. The Lady in Red.

8.20-8.30 p.m. Three Songs by Dick Powell (Tenor). 1. I'm goin' Shoppin' with you, 2. The words are in my heart, 3. Down Sunshine Lane.

8.30-8.40 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. England v South Africa.

8.40-9. p.m. Debroy Somers Band. The Gay Nineties (Waltz Medley); What's yours? (A Convivial Medley); Love is a Song ("Princess Charming")

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Vocal Items.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party).

Another one gone

Maybe I'm wrong again
Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar.

9.30-10 p.m. Concert From the studio by Mrs. Richard Sanger, Soprano; Madame Evelle, Pianoforte; Mrs. Arnold, 'Cello; Monsieur Evelle, Violin.

1. Songs:
Les Papillons Couler de Neige
Chanson.
Psyche ..... Paladilhe.
Auprea de ma Blonde
Chanson Populaire

2. Trio:
Sonate a Trois ..... J. B. Loeillet (1653-1723).

2. Songs:
The Street Organ ..... Sibella.
Sylvia ..... Speaks.
At Dawning ..... Cadman.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

(South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJD, (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.48 metres).

DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJN	31.48 m	9,540 kc	4.45-5.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15,200 kc	9 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Folk Songs.

5.15 p.m. Topical Talk: A Conversation with Assistant Prof. Dr. Sauerbruch.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. "Viennese Tales." A Radio Comedy by Franz Schober.

6.30 p.m. Sweetly sounds the Violin . . .

6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

8 p.m. News in English.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.

9 p.m. DJQ, DJB Announcement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)

9.15 p.m. Choral Rendering of Folk Songs.

9.30 p.m. Landmarks of German History. A Talk by Ruth Millauer.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.

10 p.m. Grand Variety Entertainment.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJQ and DJB.

11.30 p.m. "Viennese Tales." A Radio Comedy by Franz Schober.

12.15 a.m. News in English on DJQ and in Dutch on DJB.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJQ, DJB (Germ., Engl.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres

(Continued on Page 4.)

Mosquitoes And Malaria.

Like many other evil-doers, the malarial mosquito keeps under cover during the day and sets out upon her wicked work after sun-set. Then she proceeds to inject a few malarial germs into each person she bites, and unless the blood of her victim is pure enough, and strong enough, to destroy these germs, they rapidly multiply, and an attack of malaria is the result.

What then is your surest method of defence? Obviously it is in keeping your blood stream rich and red and good. This can best be done with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill because these pills rapidly increase both red corpuscles and iron in the blood, and thus are an extraordinarily fine blood tonic and blood builder.

Also as malaria causes anaemia, for which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the world's most renowned remedy, they are splendid after attacks of malaria or other fevers, or in convalescence after serious illness, to rebuild strength and restore health. Chemists everywhere sell them.

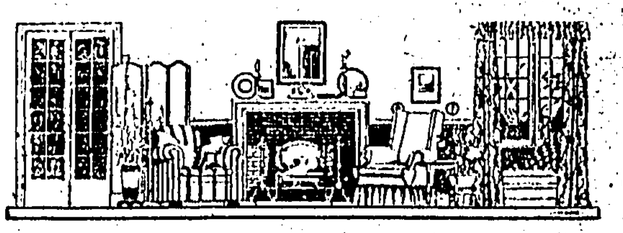
AT MACKINTOSH'S

SALE

Commencing

TO-MORROW

See Page 3



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Telephone 59101.

SEMI-FINALS SEE BEST MATCH OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Von Cramm and Budge in Devastating Form

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 3.

The Queen came to Wimbledon again yesterday. She arrived about 2.40 while the match between Von Cramm and Budge was in progress and stayed until Perry had beaten Crawford in the other semi-final.

Other occupants of the Royal Box, which was unusually full, included Princess Helena Victoria, Princess Marie Louise, Princess Irene of Greece and Denmark, Princess Helen of Roumania, the Marquess and Marchioness of Milford Haven, and Lady May Abel Smith.

For sustained brilliance and virility I have not seen a match at this year's Wimbledon to equal that in which Von Cramm, of Germany, beat Budge, of America. It was the embodiment of all the virtues of base-line play, lusty hitting, clever placing, whether in attack or defence, and almost impeccable accuracy.

There was but little volleying, for both men were capable of such perfect passing shots that neither cared to risk an advance to the net unless he had him opponent at a real disadvantage. Such volleying as there was was downright and usually destructive.

BEWILDERING PACE

This is the synopsis of a wonderful bout the pace of which was so great that its four sets took just under an hour and a half. I attribute Von Cramm's victory to the fact that he was just a shade the more steadfast of the two, probably because he has had more experience. In the matter of stroke-production I should say it was just about a case of fifty-fifty.

The service prevailed in the first set up to 3—3, and Budge, who had been winning his service the more easily of the two, broke through for 4—3, won his own to love for 5—3, and was out two games later at 6—4. The second set was very level up to 4—4, each man having had to fight hard not to drop more than one service game. Von Cramm then won his service to love, and won the next game likewise, partly because Budge broke his racket and also served a double fault.

AGAINST THE SERVICE

The first four games of the next set went to the non-server. There was a desperate fight for the fourth, which Budge eventually lost after pulling Von Cramm back several times and himself reaching vantage once. Here we had the first signs of a turning point in von Cramm's favour, which became plainer when he won Budge's service for 5—3. He reached 40—0 on his own, but squandered his set points by making, just for once, three really bad shots on end.

However, he atoned for this by scoring with two beauties, to lead by two sets to one. He was now in full cry and out for the kill. Leading by 2—0 in the fourth set he again had Budge's service for 3—0, after a long game which positively scintillated with lovely winning shots by both men. Budge, still fighting desperately, got a hole back when he won von Cramm's service to reduce his lead from 4—1 to 4—2, but the German ace played the next two games perfectly, and had a lucky net-cord to help him to finish the match. Fortune favours the brave!

I am sorry to have to confess that the somewhat sedate match between Perry and Crawford which ensued furnished an inevitable anti-climax. I think that the explanation of their somewhat pawky methods must be that having met so often and with varying fortunes they must have unbounded respect for each other.

But I was rather at a loss to understand why Perry did not pursue the more or less pushful tactics which won him the first set at 6—2 against an adversary who was making rather a

(Continued on Page 9.)

CHINESE TEAMS TO CLASH

MEETING IN "A" DIVISION OF LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

The two Chinese R. C. teams in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League are due to clash this afternoon at Causeway Bay.

The senior six of the present holders of the title have been engaged in five matches to date and have not yet suffered defeat. They have won all their matches by a convincing margin, their hardest fight being against the Kowloon C. C., from whom they were only able to secure six sets.

To-day the Chinese "A" should have no difficulty whatever in retaining their hundred per cent. record as the junior team has only been able to draw two of its fixtures.

The Kowloon C. C., who are second, will meet the Indian R. C. on the Peninsula while the Club de Recreio and the U. S. R. C. will play against each other on the latter's courts.

The full programme for this afternoon is appended:

Chinese "B"	v.	Chinese "A"
Craigengower	v.	Recreio "B"
U. S. R. C.	v.	Recreio "A"
Kowloon C. C.	v.	Indian R. C.

LEAGUE TABLE

The league table for the "A" Division is appended:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
Chinese "A"	5	5	–	–	35½	0½	10
Kowloon C. C.	6	3	1	2	29	25	7
Recreio "A"	5	3	–	2	24½	18½	6
Indian R. C.	4	2	1	1	20½	15½	5
Hongkong C. C.	5	2	1	2	23	22	5
U. S. R. C.	4	2	–	2	14½	21½	4
Craigengower	4	1	1	2	16½	19½	3
Chinese "B"	5	–	2	3	18	25	2
Recreio "B"	4	–	–	4	5½	30½	–

BOWES REDUCES HIS PACE

AND TAKES MANY WICKETS

WHAT IS HIS SECRET?

W. E. Bowes, Yorkshire's fast bowler, has reduced his pace recently.

In his last four innings in which he bowled, recently he took 26 wickets for 112 runs.

In the match against Essex, at Colchester he took 10 for 77.

Bowes' modesty in the midst of all this destruction is reflected in his answer to the question, "Why?"

"I don't know. It just happens," he said.

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The above picture shows the four participants in the sensational doubles match in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis contest at Wimbledon where England retained the trophy against the United States. Reading from left to right are—J. Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey. The British pair won after a hard fought contet.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL HELD RECENTLY AT BRUSSELS

(By A. E. Manning Foster)

London, July 7.

The result of the third annual tournament of the International Bridge League, held at Brussels from June 22 to 30, in which teams of twelve European nations took part, was as follows:—

The scores in victories were: (1) France, 10; (2) Hungary, 8; (3) Yugo-Slavia, 8; (4) Austria, 7; (5) England, 6; ((6) Sweden, 6; (7) Holland, 5½; (8) Belgium, 4; (9) Norway, 4; (10) Denmark, 3½; (11) Czecho-Slovakia, 2; (12) Switzerland, 1.

In the pairs championship, France was first and England second. The method of scoring was rather complicated, involving a combination of match and game point scoring.

I do not believe in making excuses for the vanquished, and I do not think that, under any conditions, the English team would have won; but, after a brilliant start, they certainly "cracked," and did not produce their best form in the later sessions. Owing to their unfamiliarity with the foreign playing-cards, they seemed to have great difficulty in distinguishing between Kings and Knaves, and were constantly confusing them.

The French team, consisting of Baron de Nexon (captain), MM. Albarron, Aron, Broutin, Roussac, and Venizelos, thoroughly deserved their decisive victory. Several of them are frequent visitors to England, and play at London clubs. They were steady, cool, calm, and collected, and their team-work was excellent. It was the first occasion on which a French team has taken part in this international tournament.

While France retained its supremacy throughout, there were many surprises amongst the others, supposedly weaker, teams beating the favourites in several matches. Yugo-Slavia has come on. Last year, at Vienna, it was eighth. This year it shared with Hungary—the winners of 1934—pride of second place. The Dutch team did badly. After being runner-up last year, they retired to seventh place. Austria preserved its record, and Sweden improved.

There are two factors which vitiate these tournaments. The first is the slowness. This, to me, is intolerable and unnecessary. Granted there are difficult hands on which deliberation is justifiable, there should be a time limit, and I would fix it at two minutes for bidding and play. Even two minutes is a considerable time, and if each of the four players takes that period in declaring and play, the proceedings are prolonged unduly. But many took much more. Frequently the bidding had to be repeated, as one or more of the players had, after the long delays, forgotten it. The French victors were the quickest of the lot. Slow play does not mean necessarily successful play, and this habit of hesitation ought to be curbed.

SYSTEMS CONFLICT

The second factor is the necessity of explanation of Systems. Each pair had to describe to the other its method of bidding. In cases where new artificialities had to be described, this caused a considerable delay, sometimes ten minutes or more. Details had to be given as to the significance of various bids and responses. Two Systems which were new to me and to the English team were the Brigode System and the Censer-Adler Bidding System, both products of Belgium. Mr. Lederer had to give a resume of his particular Two-Club Bid. All this appears to me deplorable, but, I suppose, under present conditions, it is inevitable.

The British Bridge League has, however, solved the problem practically by confining the conventions used in its tournaments to a few which are well known. The fact is that the rule laid down in the laws that it is necessary that a convention should be fully understood by the other side is not practicable. It is impossible to explain "fully" in a few words in any case, and, playing with strangers and foreigners, it is quite hopeless. Some players had taken the precaution of having their conventions typed out, and they presented the sheets solemnly to their opponents. To such a pass have these multiform conventions brought us!

It should be comforting to ordinary players, who are apt to imagine that

(Continued on Page 9.)

ENGLAND XI TO TOUR N. ZEALAND

WYATT MAY NOT ACCEPT

INVITATION TO HARDSTAFF

Though it has been officially announced that R. E. S. Wyatt has been invited to captain the M.C.C. team which will visit New Zealand this winter, he is unlikely to accept owing to the strain of playing big cricket continuously during the summer and winter months.

Before their New Zealand visit the M.C.C. team will play the States in Australia.

If Wyatt is unable to make the New Zealand trip, it is understood that the captaincy will be offered to E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey skipper.

James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, who played in the recent Test match at Lord's, and J. Hardstaff, the 23-year-old Nottinghamshire batsman, who scored a century against the South Africans for Notts have been invited to tour New Zealand and Australia with the M.C.C. team next winter.

Hardstaff has accepted the invitation.

THE DAVIS CUP

Britain's Sensational Doubles Win

London, July 29.

Great Britain has retained the Davis Cup, our doubles pair, Hughes and Tuckey, unexpectedly defeating the star American pair, Allison and van Ryn.

The scores were: 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

The finish was sensational, the Americans playing very weakly. Britain had led to 3-1, and thereafter the scores went 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 5-3.

With Allison serving in the last game the score went: 0-30, 15-30, 15-40. Then Allison served a double fault giving Britain set and match.—*United Press.*

A GREAT WIN

London, July 29.

A sensational British victory, their first doubles' win in the Davis Cup since 1932, astounded the lawn tennis world.

Hughes and Tuckey, who it was generally conceded had little chance against Allison and van Ryn, opened with hurricane hitting, Tuckey making his debut in the Davis Cup Competition with all-round brilliance, and showing himself the best of the four.

He crashed in cannon-ball services and hit many beautiful service returns for winners. He also smashed and volleyed finely.

The battle saw amazing fluctuations and the English pair led 5-2 in the third set, but Hughes dropped two services, the Americans crowding in and killing some short lobs from Hughes.

There was an unfortunate incident at the end of the fourth set, van Ryn foot faulting with his second service at the set point. Van Ryn spoke to the footfault judge at the end of the set.

Hughes, who had been uncertain at the opening, recovered after the interval and supported Tuckey excellently.

Both showed unexpected severity in their net play.

Allison dropped his service in the first and ninth games of the final set and double-faulted to give Britain the final point.—*Reuter.*

Curtailed Baseball Programme

TIGERS DEFEATED BY INDIANS

N. Y. TEAMS REST

New York, July 29.

Only two matches were scheduled in each of the major Baseball Leagues in America to-day, but one of the ties was postponed on account of rain.

Neither the Yankees nor the Giants were engaged but both their rival teams were beaten.

The Detroit Tigers, who lead the New York outfit in the American League, lost to Cleveland Indians by a single run although the Tigers out-hit their opponents.

St. Louis Cardinals, who are second to the New York Giants in the National League, fell to the Pittsburgh Pirates, also by a single run.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	3	11	2

(Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals).

The match between the Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	14	1
Cleveland	6	9	0
Chicago	7	14	0
St. Louis	2	3	1

(Goose Goslin scored a home run for the Tigers).

(West scored a home run for the Browns).

—*Reuter.*

CURIOUS TENNIS INCIDENT

Wind Blows Ball Over Net And Scores

A curious incident due to the high wind and which may or may not have had its effect on the result, occurred in the semi-final between Wheatcroft and Wilmer Hines in a tournament at Liverpool recently.

In the first set the American was leading 5—3 only to lose his service for Wheatcroft to pull up to 5-all and to lead 6—5. Hines opened the twelfth game with a service ace, and attempted to repeat the stroke with his next service. Wheatcroft, however, just managed to get his racket to the ball which sent it into the air.

Hines, feeling secure in having won the point, turned away to start his service; but in the meantime the wind had carried the ball over the net.

This prank of the wind evidently affected the American's outlook as he straight away served two double-faults, and although he won the game he failed to hold his own and lost the set at 9—7 and the second at 6—3.

SIMS COMES INTO HIS OWN

FAILS IN TEST MATCH

BUT EXCELS FOR HIS COUNTY

London, July 29.

J. Sims, the slow-leg break bowler, who was selected for the Third Test match againnst the South Africans, but who failed to live up to expectations, was the star performer for Middlesex in their match against Essex at Ilford.

Sims enabled his county to win their fixture in two days by a margin of 141 runs. Altogether he captured 13 wickets for 89 runs.

Middlesex had first knock and scored 182 runs, in reply to which Essex rattled up a total of 203 but after the Headquarter team had scored another 248, the hosts collapsed for 86.

In the first innings Sims took six for 63 and in the second seven for 28.

Sims was introduced into the Third Test team for the match at Headingly after the withdrawal from the side of E. Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, who had badly strained his neck while having a friendly wrestle in the pavilion with a team-mate.

However, he was not a success, conceding 20 runs without taking a wicket in the first innings and then capturing one wicket for 48 in the second. He was passed over for the Fourth Test match at Old Trafford.

DERBYSHIRE WINS

Derbyshire showed a recovery to form in the match against Northants at Chesterfield where the hosts won by ten wickets.

The visitors scored but 156 runs while Derbyshire had 285 on the board when the last wicket fell. Townsend captured five for 21 when Northants went to the wickets a second time and the team was dismissed for 142.

Without loss Derbyshire scored 15 runs to win by ten wickets.—*Reuter.*

Big Offer To The Helens

£5,000 FOR MATCH DECLINED

An offer of £5,000 to Mr. Helen Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs to turn professional will, the *News Chronicle* is able to state, not be accepted.

The offer came from Mr. Harry Myers, an American Legion official, the money to be paid for one match at Los Angeles.

Neither of the players would make any comment on the matter. After their strenuous Wimbledon final, which Mrs. Moody won 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, they had gone into the country to rest.

It was Mrs. Moody's seventh Wimbledon women's singles championship, which equals the record of Mrs. Lambert Chambers.

Georges Carpentier, former French master boxer, who ten years ago was Europe's invincible boxer, is preparing his come back to the ring, and his first opponent will be the former World Champion in Welter Weight, Louis, whom he conquered on knock-out in the first match fourteen years ago.

NEW FOOTBALL MANAGER

HALLIDAY GETS YEOVIL POST

ARSENAL PLAYER

Yeovil and Petters F.C. have Clapton Orient and former Arsenal forward, as player-manager of their club in succession to Louis Page, who is now manager of Newport County.

Halliday had a varied playing career. He commenced as an outside-left in Dumfries schools' Soccer, graduated to Queen of the South (Scotland), from which club he moved to St. Mirren as a reserve inside-left. He then found his way to Dundee, for whom he proved a success as a centre-forward, and his scoring feats attracted Sunderland, who paid a useful figure for his transfer.

Arsenal were next to be attracted by Halliday, and in 1929 they paid the Sunderland club £6,500 for his services. Twelve months later Halliday moved from Arsenal to Manchester City at a fee stated to be £5,700. He has spent the last two seasons with Clapton Orient.

Halliday is a keen motorist and a good billiards player.

DUAL CONTROL IN SOCCER

Cup Final Referee Speaks Out

"It was a comparatively easy matter to send a man off the field, but infinitely harder to control a game in first-class football and keep the whole 22 men on the field."—Mr. A. E. Fogg (Cup Final Referee, 1935, speaking in Birmingham recently.

"There is nothing wrong with the present system provided referees and linesmen work in partnership."—Mr. Bendle Moore (Chairman of Derby County) spoke these words on June 3 while helping to defeat the proposal for two referees at the annual meeting of the League.

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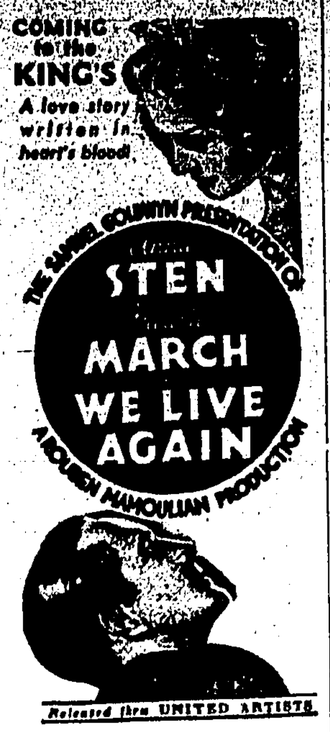

HOLDERS BEATEN AT TENNIS

CHINESE R. C. WIN

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock took three sets for the United Services Recreation Club against the Chinese Recreation Club in their tie in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League on the latter's courts yesterday afternoon, but this did not prevent the Chinese from winning by six sets to three.

The other two United Services pairs were weak, and although Mr and Mrs. Withington offerred some opposition to Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. T. F. Lo, the Chinese won the other matches rather easily.

Goldman and Miss Hancock won their matches decisively, except when they met Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, the set going to ten games before the United Services' pair annexed it. Their other two sets they won, conceding only two games. Scores:

Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton (Chinese R. C.) lost to L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock 4-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 6-0; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-0.

Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. T. F. Lo (Chinese R. C.) lost to Goldman and Miss Hancock 1-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 7-5; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-3.

Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu (Chinese R.C.) lost to Goldman and Miss Hancock 1-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 6-2; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-3.

"B" DIVISION MATCH

A postponed tie in the "B" Division was played off yesterday at Sookunpoo between the Indian Recreation Club and the Cluo de Recreio, and ended in a win for the Recreio by seven sets to two.

M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli were the most successful Indian pair, winning two sets, while L. A. Carvalho and M. Oliveira did best for the Recreio winning all three sets. Scores:

A. M. Rumjahn and M. O. Hoosen (Indian R. C.) lost to L. F. V. Ribeiro and B. Gosano 1-6; lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. Oliveira 3-6, lost to A. M. Rodrigues and A. E. Xavier 4-6.

M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli (Indian R. C.) beat Ribeiro and Gosano 6-3; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 4-6; beat Rodrigues and Xavier 6-4.

S. A. R. Bux and T. Hamet (Indian R. C.) lost to Ribeiro and Gosano 3-6; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 4-6; lost to Rodrigues and Xavier 1-6.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL

HELD RECENTLY AT BRUSSELS

(Continued from Page 8).

the combatants in these international contests are supermen, to know that they make many mistakes. They revoke. They call and lead out of turn. They make insufficient bids. They play from the wrong hand. They do not always count their cards. There were several cases of hands being played with one player holding twelve and another fourteen cards. Then they have a habit of asking to see a trick, or rather a card, for in Duplicate play tricks are not gathered, which has been turned and quitted. In rubber play you are not now allowed to inspect a quitted trick without incurring a penalty of fifty points. But this is not enforced in Duplicate.

THE BIDDING

As to the bidding, while it is easy to criticise after the event, you will see these experts sometimes making bad calls of which the most elementary players would not be guilty without any apparent reason. Most interesting is the diversity of bidding, and to note the different ways in which the same hand is treated by the teams of various nations. One hand was played in no fewer than seven different declarations.

The Congress, as a whole, was a great success. The gathering together of more than one hundred representatives of different nations was most impressive, and I shall not forget the babel of tongues and buzz of conversation which occurred in the intervals between play—and sometimes even during play.

A pleasant innovation this year was a ladies' championship, in which teams of seven nations took part. Austria won, France and Sweden tied for second place, followed by Holland, Norway, England, and Belgium.

On the social side there were numerous functions, including a visit to the Exhibition, a luncheon, and a reception at the Royal Automobile Club, and an official reception by the Town Council. Everybody was exceedingly pleasant and polite. There was much heel-clicking, hand-shaking, and hand-kissing, and a good deal of speech-making. M. Delhaye, this year's President of the International Bridge League, and his co-operators are to be congratulated on the admirable organisation. The International Bridge League is doing in its own fashion excellent work for the promotion of friendship, goodwill, and cordial relations between the peoples of Europe.

HOME RACING PRICES

STEWARDS' CUP

London, July 29.

The following are the probable starters for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and their jockeys:

Solenoid (Carslake)
Shalfleet (Jelliss)
Greenore (Weston)
Almond Hill (Harry Wragge)
Valkyrie (Perryman)
Dignitary (Gordon Richards)
Windermere (Steve Donoghue)
Thelo (E. S. Smith)
Berenda (Lynch)
Maltravers (Fred Fox)
Flying Spear II (Dynes)
Sunny Palm (Sirett)
Blanding (Richardson)
Tract (Sharpe)
Kirke Royal (D. S. Smith)
Arenic (Berry)
Cora Deans (Humphrey Forster)
Grace Dear (Middleton)
Priok (Harrison)
Paridise Lost (Wing)

No jockeys have yet been assigned to King Sem and Clematis.—*Reuter.*

THREE HORSES SCRATCHED

Later.

The following horses have been scratched: King Sem, at 11.32, Saturday morning; Thelo, at 12.13 p.m. Saturday, and Clematis, at 9 a.m. to-day.—*Reuter.*

LATEST CALL OVER

London, July 29.

The following is the latest call-over for the Stewards' Cup:

Sunny Palm, 100 to 16 t and o
Cora Deans, 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t
Valkyrie, 100 to 9
Green Ore, 100 to 9
Tract, 100 to 9
Kirk Royal, 100 to 8
Dignitary, 100 to 8
Solenoid, 100 to 8
Priok, 100 to 6
Flying Spear, 25 to 1 t and o
Blanding, 25 to 1 t and o
Maltravers, 25 to 1 t and o
Paradise Lost, 25 to 1 o
Almond Hill, 25 to 1 o
Grace Dear 33 to 1 t and o
Arenig, 40 to 1 o

THE ST. LEGER

The following is the latest call-over for the St. Leger:

Bahram, 11 to 8
Field Trial 6 to 1 t and o
Fair Trial 19 to 2 o, 10 to 1 t
Plassey, 100 to 7 t and o

—*Reuter.*

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Von Cramm And Budge In Devastating Form

(Continued from Page 8).

lot of mistakes—for him. I think that this is what induced Perry to play thenceforward for safety, thinking that Crawford's errors would do the rest.

Unfortunately he left his own rather out of account, and after sacrificing a chance for 4—3 in the second set against the service, dropped his own to become 3—5 and to have to yield in the next game to Crawford, who wound up with two service aces. One set all.

Perry got the lead and lost it in the third set, with Crawford now doing ever so much better, and they went on driving away steadily at each other until Perry, leading by 5—4, suddenly got busy at the right moment and won Crawford's service for 6—4.

This success spurred him on to more enterprising methods. He proceeded to show us what a fine volleyer he is and his passage to 5—2 in the fourth set was made easier by the fact that Crawford had several bits of bad luck.

Perry was actually within a point of 6—2, but hit a fine service of Crawford's into the net and could do nothing with the next one.

His equanimity was then apparently upset by the ejaculations of nearby onlookers and he lost his service to love. But he pulled himself together resolutely to break through Crawford for the set at 6—4 and the match, after the expiration of about an hour and a half.

MEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

F. J. Perry (G.B., nominated) beat J. H. Crawford (Australia), 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat D. Budge (U.S.A.) (unseeded), 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

M. Bertram and W. Musgrove beat J. L. Chamberlain and J. S. Harrison, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

C. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey beat C. E. Maltroy and A. C. Stedman, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

E. D. Andrews and G. L. Rogers beat K. C. Gandar Dower and I. H. Wheatcroft, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

E. Maier and S. B. Wood beat H. C. Hopman and D. Prenn, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist beat N. G. Farquharson, 6—4, 9—7, 13—11.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss F. James beat Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. R. Henrotin, 6—3, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND

Mme. R. Mathieu and Mme. S. Sperling beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss J. Ingram, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Mme. J. de Meulemeester and Mrs. P. D. Howard beat Miss J. Hartigan and Mrs. H. C. Hopman, 6—1, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

H. C. Hopman and Mrs. H. C. Hopman beat J. S. Olliff and Miss J. Ingram, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3.

H. W. Austin and Miss A. M. Yorke beat W. Musgrove and Miss P. K. Scott, 6—4, 6—3.

C. E. Maltroy and Miss M. Heeley w.o., J. Pallada and Mlle. G. Terwindt scr.

A. K. Quist and Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska beat K. C. Gandar Dower and Miss J. Mowbray Green, 10—8, 5—7, 6—2.

H. Nishimura and Miss S. Noel beat M. Bernard and Senorita E. de Alvarez, 6—4, 6—2.

V. B. McGrath and Miss J. Hartigan beat A. Martin Legeay and Mme. R. Henrotin, 7—5, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND

G. von Cramm and Mme. S. Sperling beat N. G. Farquharson and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 7—5, 6—4.

D. P. Turnbull and Signorina L. Valerio beat E. Maier and Miss N. M. Lyle 7—5, 6—2.

F. H. D. Wilde and Miss K. E. Stammers beat W. L. Allison and Miss H. Jacobs, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round beat C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXIV

The lofty room was almost empty except for a few groups of red-capped porters. Katharine, with her tall, white-haired father at her elbow, followed a man carrying their bags through the gleaming, long corridor. They were to meet Evelyn Vincent at the train gate.

The whole vast station had an unfamiliar air. When shall I see this place again? the girl thought dully. It seemed to her that she was saying farewell to home, to the city for good. Perhaps by some conniving she could manage to stay in New Mexico until the spring, when she was to come into her mother's money. Then she need never see Innicock again. Travel—strange places—would help her to forget.

She had urged Violet Merser to come down to see her off. But with a queer little twisted smile her new friend had said she thought she'd better not.

"She doesn't like father, that's it," Katharine thought with a flash of insight. Well, neither Bertine nor her father had been specially nice to the Mersers, and ignored them, in fact. But Violet usually didn't notice such smallness in people. Violet, herself, the girl thought, was so generous and genuine a person that she ignored in others the qualities she deplored. Well, but father had come around amazingly in the matter of the trip. No matter how Bertine stormed and ranted, he had been gently persistent. He had said that perhaps Katharine was old enough to decide by now just who her friends ought to be. And this Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant woman, distinguished and charming.

"I've never understood Father in the least," Katharine thought with a pang of compunction. She had always seen him, as it were, through a haze of Bertine's way and prejudices. Maybe he was on her side really.

They were making conversation now in the polite, laboured way people employ just before a train departure.

"Sure you've got your money safe?"

"Oh, yes. And my traveller's cheques." The girl patted her big alligator-skin purse. She was in pale tan tweeds with a fur scarf slung over her slender shoulders. Her fair hair gleamed under the brim of her brown felt hat. Her brown gloves, her slim brown shoes, were perfection.

* * *

They saw Evelyn Vincent just then, heard her agreeable deep English voice and saw that a man was with her. His back was turned. Katharine could just see the gray topcoat and the gleam of a fair head. She was unpleasantly affected by the prospect of having to talk to a stranger. It seemed to her she was so deadly tired that any further effort would be devastating.

But when Miss Vincent turned, smiling, Katharine saw that the man was Dr. Kaye.

Relief flooded her weary spirit. "John," she stammered. "But I didn't know you two knew each other."

Miss Vincent explained. They had met on the boat in June, returning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had prescribed for her since.

Victor Strykhurst was pleased, Katharine could see that. The fact that John Kaye knew Katharine's travelling companion seemed to make things "more regular." Bertine would have to admit that.

Katharine hadn't known, hadn't remotely suspected that John was coming down to see her off. Now, naturally enough, he walked with her down the great length of the platform while her father gallantly followed Evelyn Vincent. There were white-coated porters in every doorway; most of the beds were already made up. Katharine was conscious now of the stir and movement attendant upon departure. It wasn't a dream. She was really leaving them all.

She talked with a feverish brightness to her companion. If you talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found her compartment full of flowers—button chrysanthemums in wine colour and white, and a knot of gardenias in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them.

"I didn't know whether I'd be able to get away or not," he said with some diffidence.

Katharine felt her lips trembling and smiled very gaily to hide it. There were tears burning at the back of her eyelids.

"You are too good to me."

"Not too good, Katharine!"

She had never heard that note in his voice before. Evelyn Vincent and her father were pacing briskly up and down, talking animatedly. They had the whole big draughty platform, for the moment, to themselves.

* * *

John Kaye bent close to the slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook a trifle.

"You know what I want to tell you, Katharine?"

She fluttered her lashes downward in an instinctive movement toward flight. His hand caught, prisoned hers.

"Don't you?"

Her voice was very faint. How could she stop him? "No—no, I don't think so."

"I can't let you go away without asking you if I have a chance, Kitsy."

This—this was terrible! She hadn't dreamed of anything like it. Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible chatter had somehow hit on the truth.

Katharine couldn't hurt him. That was the last thing she wanted to do anyone. But how was she to answer him truthfully without doing so?

Her silence was prolonged. The walking couple, Victor Strykhurst swinging his stick briskly, Miss Vincent talking in a pleasant monotone, passed them again.

Katharine drew a long breath. "I—I don't know how to say this . . ."

"There's somebody else?"

She nodded, struggling with an impulse toward tears.

"I was afraid of that," the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, flushed and exuberant, came striding along the pattform, glancing at the couple with obvious interest. Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's downcast face.

"It's—it's nothing," began Katharine, thickly and painfully. "Just a crazy fancy I had. I'll—I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're going away."

"Partly."

* * *

"I'll get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do . . ."

"You'll let me know," said John Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me that."

"Oh, will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over things like that; every day you read about them in the newspapers. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later—later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heatheroe, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow.

"Well, well, I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

A hand truck loaded with luggage rattled along the concrete. The man with the improvised magazine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

"All 'board," said the porter mellifluously.

Kartharine felt her father's lips, cool and parental, on her cheek. Now he was shaking hands with Miss Vincent and Katharine was crowded into the little corridor with Dr. Kaye.

"Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to . . ."

His eyes were dark with some unnamed emotion. His square, strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down, could see the whitened knuckles.

Evelyn Vincent crowded into the vestibule now, her bulk filling it.

"You'll be carried to Harmon, Doctor, before you know it."

He put his lips to her hands—the palms of them. Then he was gone, all in an instant. The train moved slowly along the platform, gathering impetus as it went.

Evelyn Vincent stripped off her gloves. "Well, that's that, my dear."

Katharine did not hear her. She was staring out of the window at the stanchions flying past. What a mess it all was! John in love with her and she bound to someone who despised her.

(To Be Continued).

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When Director Rouben Mamoulian wanted to film a cavalry drill as a detail of Dmitri's wild and reckless life as a cadet in "We Live Again," the Samuel Goldwyn screen version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which brings Anna Sten and Fredric March to the King's Theatre on Friday, March refused a double for the stirring manoeuvres. He said there was nothing the professional riders, many of them former Cossack officers, could do that he couldn't do. And, in the picture, he proves it. "We Live Again," incidentally, is the third of a trio of March vehicles to be shown throughout the country almost simultaneously, and no three films could possibly offer an actor three more widely diversified roles or three such golden opportunities to prove his versatility and artistic ability. The first, 20th Century's "The Affairs of Cellini," in which Freddie plays the hot-blooded Florentine of the title role, opposite Constance Bennett, is a rollicking farce. In the second, M-G-M's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," he plays the dashing, romantic poet, Robert Browning, to Norma Shearer's Elizabeth Barrett. And, the third, "We Live Again," a powerful and compelling drama, based on the immortal Russian story and released by United Artists, offers him the role of the handsome young Prince Dmitri who loves and betrays the peasant, Katusha, played by Anna Sten.

"The Age of Indiscretion"

In "Age of Indiscretion" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production current attraction at the Queen's Theatre Paul Lukas has what is probably the most sympathetic role of his career as the idealistic publisher whose deep devotion and loyalty to a faithless wife, played by Helen Vinson, threatens to wreck not only his own life but also that of the secretary who secretly loves him. Lukas, who scored such a personal hit in "Little Women" has proved to be a prime favourite probably because of the fine quality of dignity and restraint that is always so apparent in his screen love-making, and because he personifies to the degree the polished, courtly, considerate lover that all women admire. By her splendid portrayal of the difficult dramatic role of Agnes in "David Copperfield," Madge Evans has definitely established herself as an emotional actress of proven ability and undoubted promise. Now, in "Age of Indiscretion" she has another highly dramatic role as the loyal self-sacrificing secretary who is compelled to stifle her love for a man who considers himself bound by moral obligation to a faithless wife, a role which should enable this beautiful and talented actress to add many new admirers to her ever-increasing fan following. Other well-known names in the cast include Little David Jack Holt, the 2½ year old actor who made his sensational appearance on the screen a few months ago, Beryl Mercer, Shirley Ross, Stuart Casey, Adrian Morris, George Irving and "Flush" the amazingly intelligent canine actor of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." "Age of Indiscretion" was directed by Edward Ludwig.

"The Little Minister"

RKO-Radio spared no effort in research work to make its film version exactly like the original book of Sir James Barrie's "The Little Minister," now at the Star Theatre. Four well-known writers, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman, (responsible for the script on "Little Women,") Jane Murfin, and Jack Wagner, worked on the story for six months changing Barrie's pensive word pictures into accurate film reproductions. A reproduction of the village of Thrums was constructed from hundreds of photographs and drawings made by studio technicians. Robert Watson, celebrated Scotch novelist, who resided four miles from the town of Thrums, acted as technical adviser. Barrie, himself, congratulated the studio on having such a distinguished man to "keep them right," as he so quaintly puts it. A notable cast, headed by Katharine Hepburn, and including John Beal, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Haro, Andy Clyde, Beryl Mercer, Billy Watson, Dorothy Stickney, Mary Gordon, Frank Conroy, Elly Malyon, Reginald Denny, Leonard Carey, Herbert Bunston, Harry Beresford and Barlowe Borland, was directed by Richard Wallace.

"The Good Fairy"

Intimate glimpses of a great orphanage form a part of the earlier sequences of "The Good Fairy," the brilliant Universal comedy which is now at the King's Theatre, with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in the starring roles. Miss Sullavan herself is an inmate of this institution, a photographically correct reproduction of the Municipal Orphanage for girls in Budapest, Hungary, and with a large number of her companions is seen at work in the kitchen of the refuge. Here, "acting out" a fairy tale for the benefit of a group of the younger girls gathered about her, Margaret loses her hold on a swinging light and crashes to the floor coincidentally with the entrance of Beulah Bondi, the superintendent, and Alan Hale, a theatrical impresario come to select an ubberette for his theatre. Margaret is chosen for the position, and thus begins a series of highly dramatic adventures which befall a young girl entirely unaccustomed to the world and its pitfalls. More than 100 young girls were engaged for these scenes, which also show departments in which are taught sewing, wood-working and other useful arts. "The Good Fairy," directed by William Wyler, was adapted from the play by Ference Molnar, and the cast supporting Miss Sullavan and Marshall includes Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, June Clayworth and other favourites.

"Blind Date"

It might never have happened if they hadn't met on a blind date! But they did meet—and it did happen—and the romantically comic aftermath provides the theme of Columbia's highly entertaining screen drama "Blind Date" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. It happened one night—if we might be permitted to infringe on the exclusive domain of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. A mutual friend arranged an appointment between Ann Sothern, cast as a gay flippant young switchboard operator and Neil Hamilton, scion of his father's immense department store wealth. They meet. They exchange a sly glance—and Paul Kelly, Miss Sothern's industrious auto mechanic fiance, is expelled into limbo. But, it appears, not for only. Hard pressed for funds, Ann's father is employed by Kelly as a helper and through the former's carelessness Kelly is forced into the hospital with a few crushed ribs. Out of gratitude to her affianced, Miss Sothern feels constrained to refuse Hamilton's proposal of marriage and remain loyal to her promise to Kelly. Events from this point on build up to a startling climax. It is the romantic story of a chance meeting with the wrong man that changed her whole life! She took the chance—with love—and tried to forget—in the arms of another man. Here is a romantic angle that unravels with a generous provision of comedy, drama, romance and pathos. Roy Wm. Neill directed.

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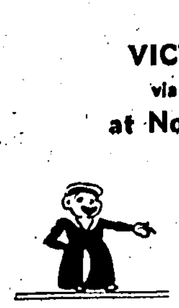

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NORTH
S—Q-J-9-8
H—8-5
D—5-9
C—K-J-10-7-3

WEST
S—K-10-6-3
H—K-7-4
D—8-7-6-4
C—6-5

EAST
S—7-5
H—J-10-9-6-3
D—K-J-10
C—A-9-6

SOUTH—DEALER
S—A-4-2
H—A-Q-2
D—A-Q-3-2
C—Q-4-2

The Bidding

At auction, the bidding would be South one no trump, West pass. Due to the 30 honours in clubs, some players with North's holding will take out with two clubs but South will go back to two no trump.

At contract, South would open the contracting with two no trump, which North would carry to three.

The Play

The three spot, his fourth best spade, is opened by West, dummy plays the eight, East the five. If the declarer were to play the deuce and allow the dummy to hold the trick with the eight, his opponents, by correct play, could easily stop game.

If the eight holds the trick, the clubs would be started from dummy, East would lay off until the third round when he would win with the ace. He would return the jack of hearts which the declarer would finesse.

West would return a heart which the declarer would be forced to win on the third round with the ace. If he then led the ace of spades and a small spade, he would be unable to get into the dummy to make the two good clubs. A small spade lead would be won by West's king and the spade suit would be blocked.

The proper play is for the declarer to overtake the eight of spades with the ace, then play his three rounds of clubs, East winning the third round with the ace and returning the jack of hearts. Declarer would finesse, West would win and return a heart. Declarer would win the third round of hearts with the ace. Now the small spade is led by declarer. If West wins with the king, the declarer has a sure entry in dummy. If West refuses to win, the spade is won in the dummy with the queen, the two good clubs led, and the diamond finesse taken, which gives the declarer three no trump.

CROWN LAND SALE

MOUNT KELLETT PLOT BOUGHT

A plot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett was sold yesterday by public auction at the Crown Lands Office, Public Works Department, and was bought by Mr. L. B. Holmes, of Queen's College, for the upset price of $1,200. A representative of Messrs. Way and Hall bid on behalf of Mr. Holmes.

The land comprises about 10,000 square feet situated to the south-west of rural building Lot. No. 187, Mount Kellett Road. It is registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No. 391.

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No fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 27th July, 1935.

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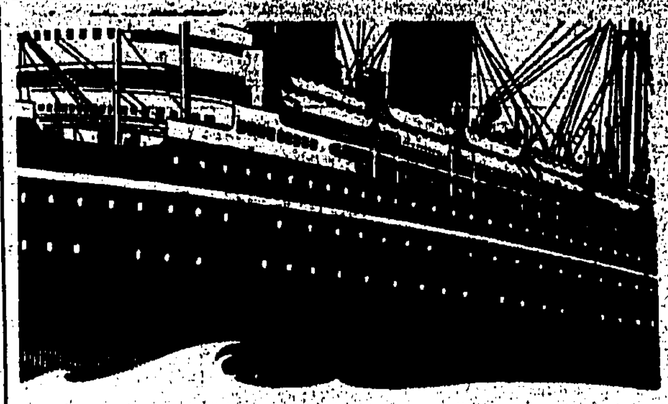

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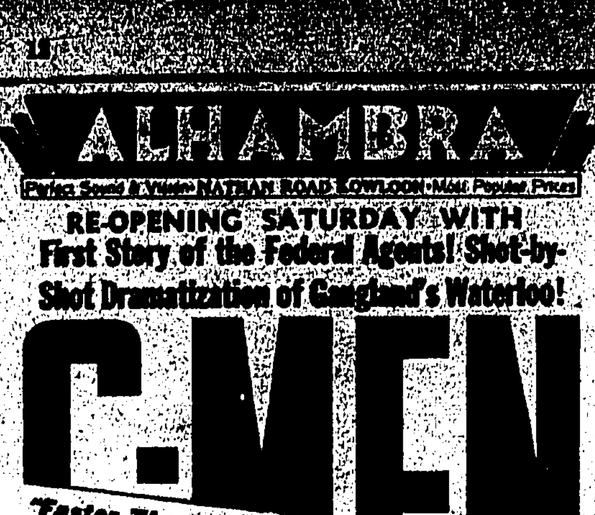

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THE RESURRECTION

SOMETHING TANGIBLE AND AN ABIDING FAITH

Preaching at the Union Church on Sunday morning, the Rev. John Foster took for his text I Corinthians, XV, 8, "He appeared unto me." The preacher said:

I ended our last talk together by saying, "When you have seen His face there (in your reading of the Bible), repeat to yourself these words, 'Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and for ever'. Then you are ready to pray."

Now is that honest? Was I not veiling with fair words something which, bluntly and brutally, amounts only to this: "Read the Gospels. Try to imagine that Jesus is still alive. Repeat the suggestion to yourself. Then, when this hallucination has possessed your mind, pray". We are weary of religious insincerities. If Christian discipleship is all imagination, let us say so and have done with it.

You might as well say that your dinner was all taste, and have done with eating. I have said so sometimes,—when the cook has served up gravy-browning and pepper, and pocketed the money for the soup meat. But if it is beef tea or chicken broth I do not object to that flavour. I know that I am partaking, not of spoonfuls of mere taste, but taste which is related to real food values. I keep my soup-spoon busy in faith in the actuality behind the taste.

Christian discipleship does depend on use of the imagination. The question is, Is that which you are trying to see in your mind's eye related to actual fact?

An Arab who visited China about the time of Alfred the Great tells of an audience he had with the Emperor. The story reveals a surprising acquaintance with the history not only of Islam but of Christianity at the court of this far off land. The Emperor produced a box of pictures: There were Noah and his ark, Moses with his staff, and

"Jesus sitting upon an ass, and surrounded by His apostles. The Emperor said, 'Jesus had very little time to appear upon the stage. His mission did not last more than thirty months.'"

A surprising knowledge of Christian history. But it lacks the crowning historic fact.

A Challenge

I challenge you: The Resurrection of our Lord is one of the best attested facts of history. He must be considered not as a dead hero in a box of pictures but as One who is alive and at work in the world to-day.

That is a rash statement. The accounts of resurrection appearances, in the Gospels and in I Corinthians XV, are fragmentary. They contradict each other as to time and place and manner. And none of them is evidence which would be admitted by a court of Law. But we are not talking of the law-courts. We are trying to talk common-sense. If by some awful chance all the old manuscripts in which the Gospels have come down to us had been mutilated; if the ending to each of the four had been lost; if we read as far as "It is finished: and He bowed His head and gave up His spirit", and stopped; if in addition the opening chapters of the Acts had been destroyed and only a few fragments survived: if all this had gone, we should still know that between the Gospels and the Acts *something* had happened. We should be able to guess *what* had happened. And our guess, even without the evidence of eyewitnesses, would have for us the value of *a fact*.

That may not sound much like common-sense. But some facts are like that: You know what went before; you know what followed after; and if you cannot guess what happened in between it shows a lack of common-sense.

When I came back from leave I kept meeting people who had not seen me for months. Almost invariably they greeted me with the conventional but nonsensical remark, "Oh, you've got back, have you?" I felt inclined to answer, "No, quite the reverse". Why ask? They knew I had gone to England. Now they see me here. There is no need to know what colour the ship's funnel was painted nor which side of the harbour she docked at to know that I did come back.

The Hole in the Wall

You remember that war cartoon of Bruce Bairnsfather's? Old Bill is standing near what was once a wall. Now there is a great shell-hole through it. Beside him is a raw recruit gazing open-mouthed. "What did that?" Old Bill's walrus moustaches turn down in scorn as he answers, "Mice". It was once a wall. Now you can drive a cart through it.—And where is your common-sense?

What went before? What followed after?

I picked up that broken Gospel. One of the last things I read of the disciples is, "They all forsook Him and fled". I pick up a fragment of the Acts. One of the first things I see is themselves arrested without hope of flight: "They departed from the presence of the Council rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer dishonour for the Name". Something had happened.

I return to the Gospel. The last thing I read of Peter is that a servant girl at the fireside laughs at him, "This is one of them". But he began to curse and to swear, "I know not this man". And he went out to weep at his faintheartedness. Then a fragment from the Acts: This same Peter is there, but this time not a slip of a girl. It is the voice of the greatest dignitary of Judaism that warns him against confessing this Name before men. "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you rather than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we saw and heard". Something has happened.

It was so to the very moment of His appearing: "It was evening.... The doors were shut where the disciples were for fear of the Jews." That was what they were doing, gathered in that Upper Room of blessed memories they were lying low, behind closed shutters and locked doors "for fear of the Jews". A few days afterwards we find them gathered there again. Listen, they are praying. Is it the Jews they fear? Nay more: "Both Herod and Pontius Pilate", Jewish puppet and Roman Governor, "with the Gentiles and the peoples of Israel gathered together". Good cause for fear.—Fear, did you say? They are praying about their dangers, it is true, but they are not praying for escape: "Now Lord, look upon their threatenings; and grant unto Thy servants *to speak Thy word with boldness*." Not to be kept safe but to be kept loyal, that is their prayer. Something has happened.

The last glimpse in the Gospels is of a frightened scattered flock which has lost its Shepherd. The book of the Acts shows us a marching army, marching with a growing consciousness that it is out to conquer the world. Their very enemies admit in fear "They that have turned the world upside down are come hither also!" Their outposts are soon in the capital; there are brethren even in Caesar's household. An Apostle in chains is welcomed on the outskirts of Rome, not as a prisoner come to justice, but as one who shares the triumph of his King. Something has happened.

There was no reason why a small peasant rabble, so easily dispersed, should be heard of more. The fishermen should have gone back to their nets and the customs-clerk to his stool. Their silly dream was done, their vain adventure over. They had been with Him for a shorter time than some of us served in the War, and how unreal that strange episode seems now. In their minds too the memory would have faded, and people would no longer have listened with interest to their story, even if they had cared to tell. What did it amount to?—A handful of fanatical Galileans; one of them came to his death; the rest were lucky to escape with nothing but a scaring.

The March Goes On

But the march went on, went everywhere: it is written right across all the history books in the world. A Roman lawyer of the second century can claim that they have followers in all the Provinces, in every legion, in cities and marketplaces, in palace, camp, and forum; "we have left you only the temples!" A Persian writer of the same date says that eastwards they have penetrated as far as Afghanistan. Still they turned the world upside down, so upside down that in one century more the cross, the Roman gibbet, becomes the sign whereby a Roman Emperor shall conquer, and the mark of the scaffold is emblazoned on the proud flags of the legions of Constantine.

The march goes on. All down the ages the Church of Christ stands as the most significant factor in human history. The Church's frontiers were never spread so wide as now.

His Kingdom cannot fail;
He rules o'er earth and heaven;
The keys of death and hell
Are to our Jesus given:
Lift up your heart, lift up your voice;
Rejoice; again I say, Rejoice.

Something has happened. And who will say that we do not know, know with a certainty equal to that of eyewitnesses, what that something is? The scattered flock was scattered because it had lost its Shepherd. The marching army, just as surely, is marching because it has found its King.

"He is risen". The reason for Christianity's survival is here. Here must be sought the secret of its victory.

The greatness of any movement in history depends on the greatness of its inspiration. Christianity is the greatest. Nothing has changed the course of history one hundredth part so much.

The Russian Revolution drew its inspiration from Lenin, the Chinese from Sun Yat-sen. For a time it looked as if these two streams might flow together. They are now over the watershed and as far apart as Russian and Chinese situations and temperaments can make them. Yet one thing is similar in the lives of Russian and Chinese youth:

Among Chinese youth the old religions have lost their hold. For most in the cities now the only ceremony approaching to the religious is the Monday morning memorial when bows are made before the portrait of their hero, and a copy of his will is read. He may be their hero, but he is dead. His last will and testament may move their hearts, but it is his last.

His Appearing

In Russia religion was not dying, it was murdered. No worship was allowed, but hero-worship, and Lenin was the object of it all. He died. They sent for the most skilled chemists to embalm his body, the cleverest craftsmen to make a crystal coffin, the best builders to construct his tomb. And so his body can still be seen. But he is dead. For years Russian youth has been on pilgrimage to this new shrine. They file in, walk past, take one look at the leader who is still the inspiration of world revolution. They see him and love him and remember. But he is dead. I care not what drugs were used in the embalming, what quality of crystal for his coffin, what dignity of building for his tomb. I care not what of achievement there is to remember. There is no more desperate sight under the sun than the worship of a corpse by those who have nothing else.

"Christ is risen". The Christian Revolution goes on and will, the greatest movement of all time, the re-making of humanity through the rebirth of individual men, born anew into the family of God.

Do you know that inspiration? Is religion to you revolutionary—does it make you do surprising things? Is religion to you world-victorious—does it make you feel you're "on top of the world"? Does your religion turn the world upside down—has it turned you upside down? It may be you have thought of a dead Hero on a distant Jewish shore, and missed the inspiration which has made men's lives sublime.

Though Christ our Lord a thousand times in Bethlehem be born
And not in thee, thy soul remains eternally forlorn.

However much you may respect the teaching of our Lord, you are only partially Christian until you are able to say with St. Paul, "And last of all He appeared unto me also."

There I must leave you. For who is to tell the way of His appearing? It may come in the quiet seeking of your own prayers. It may come through the spoken word of some one who has found Him. It may be through some word of mine—or in the quiet of our prayer together now.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

NEW JURY DRAWN FOR INQUEST

A unanimous verdict of "Accidental Death" was returned by the jury, and a rider that the insufficient lighting in Nathan Road near Granville and Cameron Roads should be brought to the notice of the authorities, was added, when Mr. J. H. B. Lee sat as Coroner at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, in the inquiry into the death of a 15-year-old Chinese boy, Chuk Poon-kong, who died as the result of being knocked down by a motor car driven by G. A. Bond on March 4.

Mr. Lee was assisted by a jury comprising Messrs. R. C. Danenberg (Foreman), W. J. Woolley and Leung Chee-fong.

Before proceeding the Coroner stated that this inquest was being resumed from April 1, when hearing was adjourned *sine die* owing to the absence of two witnesses. Two of the jurors who were present at the previous hearing were not available, so he (the Coroner) would discharge that jury and draw new jurors.

After the jurors had been drawn the Coroner informed them that he would call the witnesses who gave evidence at the previous hearing and would read over their evidence, after which the other witnesses would be called.

Felt Two Jolts

After the depositions, taken on April 1, had been read, Charles Bond, assistant manager of the wine and spirit department of Dodwell and Company, stated that about 7.40 p.m. on March 4 he was a passenger in his son's car, which was a Ford V8 roadster No. 2383. Just after the car had passed Watson's Dispensary in Nathan Road witness felt two jolts and immediately shouted out, "George you've hit something."

After the car had been turned witness saw a crowd of Chinese standing round what appeared to be a bundle. The car was stopped and when witness alighted he found his son leaning over a small Chinese boy, who had blood on his face.

Witness's son picked the boy up and took him to the Kowloon Hospital. The boy was conscious at that time; witness's son spoke to him in Chinese and the boy answered, but witness did not understand what was said.

A European lady and gentleman were present and when witness asked them if they had seen the accident they replied that they saw the boy run across the road.

Mr. Seeley, purser of the President Wilson, was sitting next to the driver, while witness was sitting in the dickey seat.

The Coroner: Was there any particular reason why Mr. Seeley sat next to your son, while you sat in the dickey seat?

Witness: To be frank Your Worship, he could not get in. (Laughter).

While witness was sitting in the dickey seat, he could see nothing in front, because his view was obscured by the hood of the car.

Poor Lighting

Witness estimated the speed of the car at the time of the accident to be about 16 miles per hour. Witness had just come out of hospital; he had had an operation some time in February and was still attending hospital as an out-patient. Because of this witness had asked his son not to drive too fast.

The weather on that particular night was dry but cold. In that particular part of the road there were trees on the side and the lighting was very poor.

Corroborative evidence was then given by E. A. Seeley.

The jury returned their verdict without retiring. The Foreman in delivering the verdict said, "We find it was a case of accidental death. We would like to add a rider that it should be brought to the notice of the authorities that the street lighting at the point of the accident is insufficient."

The Coroner in reply said, "I concur with your verdict. Your rider will be forwarded to the proper authorities."

REVUE FOR KING'S

SHOW DUE FROM INDIA AND SINGAPORE

Another travelling revue Company, the Tropical Express Non-Stop Revue, is booked to open at the King's Theatre on or about August 21. There is a quick succession of turns, including dancing, comedy, music and acrobatics, and a well trained chorus of twenty girls as well as clever principals.

The show has been touring the East and has met with a good reception in Singapore and Bombay, being very well spoken of by the *Malaya Tribune* and *Times of India*.

A good show will always draw good houses in Hongkong, and if the Non-Stop Revue can do all that it claims, it will provide a welcome break in the succession of pictures.

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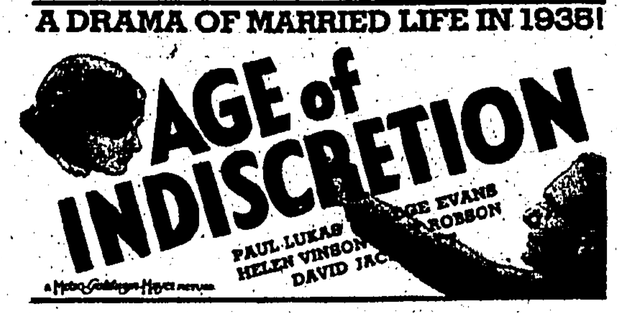

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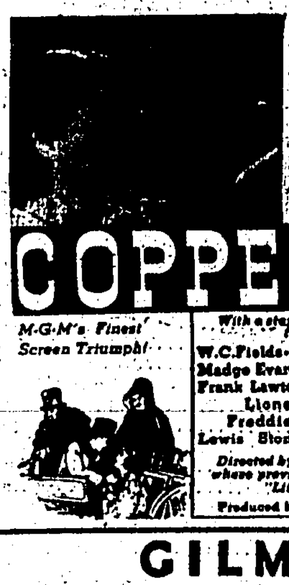

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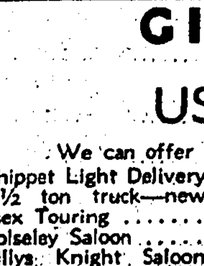

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Frank Lawton · Elizabeth Allan
Lionel Barrymore
Freddie Bartholomew
Lewis Stone · Roland Young
Directed by GEORGE CUKOR, whose previous film success was "Little Women."
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KWEICHOW REBELS

KWANGSI REJECTS OVERTURE FOR SURRENDER

Canton, July 29.

Official dispatches from Nanning say that the Kwangsi military commanders have turned down the offer to surrender by the two regiments of Kweichow mutineers. The Nanning government explains that the present stringent financial condition of Kwangsi does not permit the incorporation of the mutineers. Furthermore Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has given standing orders for their disarmament and punishment.

Meanwhile, General Li Chung-yen has sent a telegram to Kwei-yang asking Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's subordinates to send troops to places on the Hung River to round up the rebels and to prevent them from joining the Communist bands.

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FEAR OF WAR GROWING THROUGHOUT EUROPE

RESPONSIBILITY WITH GENEVA

LEAGUE'S FUTURE IN BALANCE

PEACE EFFORTS SO FAR UNAVAILING

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 30, 8 a.m.).

Geneva, July 29.

Two days before the meeting of the League of Nations Council to consider the Italo-Abyssinia dispute dangers, there is not the slightest indication that the Powers have reached a common policy to avert war.

Tension is increasing throughout all Europe. All nations are convinced that the dispute cannot be limited to the Italo-Ethiopian affair, and it is admittedly very likely that Continental complications will be involved.

The dispute also involves the future of the relations between African nations and European colonial powers throughout the continent. It also involves that very vital question of the small nations' responsibility in the League, and their ability to help the League in a crisis.

The League, it is admitted, has reached the point where it must either disappear or become a real power for peace. The small European nations fear that the League is side-stepping the Abyssinian issue, and if that is the case they see an end of the League guarantee of their security from their more powerful neighbours.

Germany, for instance, is convinced of the League's coming disintegration. The end of the League would certainly strengthen Germany's position, it is considered, since in Berlin it has always been considered that the League was oppressor rather than the protector of the German people.—*United Press.*

QUICK DENIAL

Rome, July 29.

Rome has been quick to deny all knowledge of the report appearing in the London *Times* and the New York *Times* to the effect that forty Italians were killed in a recent Ethiopian border clash.—*United Press.*

DENIES RESPONSIBILITY

Rome, July 29.

Emperor Haile Selassie of Abyssinia to-day directed a communication to Italy denying responsibility for the failure of the Arbitration Commission appointed under the League of Nations' direction to attempt to settle peacefully the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The Emperor declared that the Commission failed because of Italy's refusal to hear Ethiopia's case or to accept the nomination of a neutral fifth member for the Commission whose judgment could have avoided all danger of deadlock.

He reiterated his demand that the League of Nations Council should strive to avert war.

APPLAUDS BRITAIN

The Ethiopian spokesman, addressing the League, said that Great Britain's refusal to licence the export of arms to Abyssinia was a violation of the treaty which dealt with the control of the arms traffic in Africa. However, he added, that was a technical complaint, and Abyssinia was actually glad to applaud Britain's apparent intention of insisting upon League action in the present crisis.

Despatches from Rome indicate that the public and officialdom are convinced that war is near. It is believed that the League's efforts have been wasted and that all the words uttered in attempts at compromise have only served to confuse the situation.

Stevadores are rushing the loading of war materials aboard ten vessels in Italian ports.

It is frankly admitted that the Anglo-French efforts have achieved nothing whatever.—*Reuter.*

QUEEN'S NECKLACE STOLEN

BANDITS RAID NEW YORK STORE

DAYLIGHT OUTRAGE

New York, July 29.

A priceless ruby necklace, formerly belonging to Marie Antoinette, and certified as genuine by the French Government, has been stolen by bandits who to-day raided an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop in which the necklace was being exhibited.

The robbery was most daringly carried out in daylight whilst thousands of people were passing the store's front on one of the busiest streets of the world.

Other gems stolen by the raiders are valued at $100,000.—*Reuter.*

TRANSFORMING RAILROAD

TO BE REBUILT IN SINGLE DAY

Tokyo, July 30.

South Manchuria Railway is working out plans, whereby a great force of railway workers will convert the Hsinking-Harbin section of the North Manchuria Railway to standard gauge in a single night, permitting through trains from Dairen to Harbin and eliminating present necessity of reloading freight and transferring passengers.

The North Manchuria line at present is broad gauge of five feet.

It is understood that plans tentatively provide for the placing of 20,000 workers along the section on August 31. They will begin world the next day and move one rail. Workers at present are placing new sleepers along the entire section, speeding the simplifying of the carry-over process, permitting through service by September 2.—*United Press.*

NEW AIR BASES

Washington, July 29.

The Senate has passed a Bill authorising the construction of the six "key" Army air bases, on the Pacific, Atlantic, Canadian, and Gulf of Mexico frontiers, and in Alaska. The Bill now goes to the White House.—*Reuter.*

Can Britain Guide Policy Of League?

WILL NOT TOLERATE PROCRASTINATION

EDEN TO SEE LAVAL

Geneva, July 29.

League of Nations circles are of the opinion that the outcome of Wednesday's League Council meeting depends upon the attitude which the British delegate brings to the session.

Such indications of the British policy as have come to light seem to indicate that the Government of Great Britain will not readily consent to a mere adjournment of the discussion of this dispute, which is so threatening to the peace of Africa and Europe, into the hands of the Conciliation Commission.

France will undoubtedly try to shelve the matter for another week, but confidence is felt that if Great Britain gives the lead, France may follow.

In view of the peculiar possibilities, the danger of violent argument and straining of relations, it is unlikely that there will be any public session of the Council for a day or two. An endeavour will be made to discover safe common ground through private conversations.—*Reuter.*

PARIS HOPEFUL

Paris, July 29.

Paris is still hopeful that the League Council meeting of Wednesday will pass off quietly, leaving Italy and Abyssinia to negotiate a settlement of the dispute before August 25.

Observers are confident that the quarrel will be left in the hands of the Conciliation Commission but it is considered likely that actually the real conciliation talks will be between M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, and Mr. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League Affairs. They meet to-morrow on their way to Geneva.—*Reuter.*

Protecting Americans' Neutrality

DELAY MIGHT BE CALAMITOUS

DEMAND FOR ACTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 29.

Senator B. C. Clark, author of the so-called American Neutrality Bill, designed to prevent the embroilment of the United States in another war, will push forward his measure despite the Administration's apparent desire to see it die at the Committee stage, declared the sponsor to-day.

Senator Clark said that the delay of discussion had been unfortunate, but that further slowing up of the measure might be calamitous. He urged that Congress should not adjourn without acting on the measure.

He compared the Neutrality Bill and the Social "must" legislation programmes, and asserted that the latter was relatively insignificant.

In the event of adjournment without action on the Bill and the outbreak of a general war, the United States would be as helpless in avoiding hostilities in some direction as was the country in the days of President Woodrow Wilson's regime, during the Great War.—*United Press.*

RALLYING SUPPORT

Washington, July 29.

The Democratic Senator Clark intends to demand that legislation be designed at the present session to ensure the neutrality of America in the event of war abroad. He is calling his supporters.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Anthony Eden, British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, who is meeting M. Laval, the French Premier, to-day in an effort to reach a common policy in regard to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.

Conscription Inaugurated In Kwangtung

EACH VILLAGE WILL SEND RECRUIT

TO BE TRAINED IN CANTON

Canton, July 30.

With a view to increasing the strength of the Kwangtung military forces, the Canton authorities have decided to commence the enforcement of the conscription system, as from August 1.

As an initial measure each of the 13,465 villages throughout the province will be required to provide one recruit. Thus a first army will be raised for training.

All men thus enlisted will be sent to Canton for training at the General Headquarters before October 2. They must be between the ages of 20 and 25 years.

It is noteworthy that the conscription law will also be enforced in Kwangsi where a large percentage of the population is already receiving vigorous military training.—*Reuter Special.*

S'HAI EXCHANGE MARKET

FIRMER WHEN BANKS SELL CONSISTENTLY

Shanghai, July 30.

Opening rates on the Foreign Exchange market to-day were: U. S. dollars 37¼, Sterling 1/6, Gold Bars $398.00. The foreign exchange market steadied after a weak opening. Chinese banks sold exchange.

The foreign exchange market was firm at 11 a.m. Chinese banks were good sellers of exchange. Speculators are profit-taking.

TEA CONSUMPTION CAMPAIGN

BIG JOINT SCHEME LAUNCHED

London, July 29.

India, Ceylon and the Dutch East Indies have launched a publicity campaign plan to expand tea consumption throughout the world, by co-ordinating the existing propaganda campaigns.

For the purpose of the plan a sum of over £60,000 will be allocated yearly, the sum to be derived from a special export tax.—*Reuter.*

"Third Degree" Alleged

ACCUSED MAN'S STATEMENT

ARSON TRIAL ALLEGATION

Allegations that the police applied "Third Degree" methods in forcing him to make a confession were made by Ng Yuk-chuen at the Criminal Sessions this morning when he and his uncle, Ng Keng-chiu, were again brought before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Lindsell on charges of arson in connection with the fire which broke out at 104 Fuk Wah Street, Shamshuipo in the early hours of May 24.

The premises were occupied by the Sam Man Towel Knitting Factory where the first accused was employed as cook, and of which the second prisoner was a partner.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, assistant Attorney General, instructed by Mr. W. J. Lockhart-Smith, appeared for the prosecution, and the second accused was defended by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. Peter Sin. The first defendant was not legally represented.

Lau Yuk-piu, recalled, said he was formerly a partner of the Sam Man Towel Knitting Factory. He supplied the wooden knitting machines to the firm but he could not remember the cost of them.

Chiu Wai-nam, one of the three fokis of the factory who were said to have knowledge of accused's intention to set the place on fire, was then called. He said that after the fire he was detained by the police until eight days after the magisterial proceedings. The second accused was the master of the firm and the first defendant was employed as a cook.

SUSPICIONS AROUSED

Witness slept regularly in the premises, and on May 21 about 1 a.m., two days before the fire, he suddenly woke up and saw the street door closed but not fastened. He became suspicious and got up to see if there were any thieves. After he got up he saw a light at the rear of the premises, and the second accused walking up and down close to the machines. Witness then woke up Li Ho, another foki, and just as he was doing so, the second defendant left the premises. He asked Li Ho if he smelt methylated spirits, and on the latter replying in the affirmative, they went to look where the smell came from. They found a quantity of cotton waste, soaked with methylated spirits, underneath one of the machines.

The first accused was in the premises, lying down, but whether he was asleep or not, witness could not say. Eventually Li Ho went and woke him up.

Witness and Li Ho then left the premises to look for Ho Tim, the supervisor. They found him and together they returned to the shop. As they were discussing the incident, second accused walked in and told them not to say anything about the incident.

INDUCEMENT OFFERED

Two days later, May 23, about noon, the second accused came to the premises and invited the witness, Li Ho, and Ho Tim to have tea with him. Witness and Li Ho went, but Ho Tim remained behind. They went with second accused to an opium divan where the latter told them not to be afraid of the incident and that they should keep silent. He further promised that if he succeeded in claiming damages from the insurance company he would pay each of them from $80 to $100.

Witness did not go back to the factory until 7 p.m. when he found Ho Tim and Li Ho already there. An hour later, witness left the premises with three friends and went to a restaurant where he was later joined by Li Ho and Ho Tim. They stayed there until 2 a.m. when they returned to the factory. The reason why they remained away till such a late hour was

(Continued on Page 12.)

BRITAIN SEEKING NAVAL PACTS

OLD RATIO TREATIES ABANDONED

POLICY EXPLAINED BY LONDONDERRY LORD

London, July 29.

The statement by Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, last Monday that it was unfortunately necessary to abandon the principle of ratios in an effort to secure new naval limitation agreements, was repeated in the House of Lords to-day by Lord Londonderry, Lord Privy Seal, in reply to Lord Cecil, who asked what was meant by the abandonment of ratios and substitution of a policy of programmes.

Lord Londonderry said there had been no change in the policy of His Majesty's Government, who, so far as they were concerned, would gladly see a continuation of the system of limitation embodied in the Washington Treaty, but in order to avoid a race in naval armaments after the naval treaties come to an in 1936, account had to be taken of the desires and susceptibilities of countries holding other views.

During the conversations with the United States and Japanese representatives beginning last October, the Government reached the conclusion that it would not be possible to make any agreement in replacement of the Washington and London Naval Treaties, which contained the principle of ratios.

Lord Londonderry said the only hope of preserving some form of quantitative limitation lay in eliminating from any future treaty figures which appeared to constitute a ratio, and to substitute a system under which each Power would make a voluntary unilateral declaration of its construction programme for a period of years, say 1937 to 1942. It was proposed that these declarations would not have the force or form of contractual obligations; nevertheless, the construction figures would require to be concerted beforehand between the Powers, and it would further be necessary that each Power should undertake not to modify its announced building programme without giving previous notice of, say, at least one year.

GOVERNMENT AIM

This proposal was made to the Japanese and U.S.A. representatives before they returned home and had been described to other signatories of the Washington Treaty. The purpose of the Government in recent negotiations had been to evolve, in consultation with those Powers, a system of limitation, which, while avoiding expression in contractual form of a definite relationship of naval strength, would offer certain guarantees against the resumption of unrestricted competitive building.

Lord Londonderry concluded that in addition to the proposal for quantitative limitation, His Majesty's Government considered it of the utmost importance to reach an agreement on qualitative limitations to replace those in the treaties which expire at the end of 1936.—*British Wireless.*

TOKYO INTRIGUED

Tokyo, July 30.

Tokyo naval experts are intrigued with the unofficial announcement of Great Britain's seven year naval construction programme, believing that Britain intends to endeavour to negotiate bi-lateral agreements with other naval powers besides Germany.

In this connection they declare Japan prefers a non-treaty basis which would be more advantageous to Japan both from a national defence point of view and from the financial angle.—*Reuter.*

MONGOLIA BANDITS PURSUED

SEARCH FOR TWO CAPTIVES

EUROPEANS STILL HELD

Peiping, July 29.

It is now disclosed that Mr. Gareth Jones and Dr. Herbert Mueller, in the hands of bandits, left Dolonor on Friday last and were captured on the following day, when a group of demobilised troops who had turned bandits fired on the bus in which the two foreigners were travelling, hitting the engine twice.

The bus, called the "Gobi Express," was looted of everything of value, and the bandits carried off Mr. Jones, Dr. Mueller, the Russian chauffeur and a Chinese servant to the hills near Paochang, at about noon.

The chauffeur and the servant managed to escape at 6 p.m. the same day and returned to Paochang, where they made a report of the affair.

Five hundred gendarmes are now on the trail of the kidnappers, who are believed to be still in the Paochang hills.—*Reuter.*

PROTECTING TREATIES

COMMITTEE OF 13'S FRUITLESS LABOUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

Geneva, July 29.

The committee of thirteen appointed by the League Council on April 17, as a sequel to German re-armament, to consider measures to prevent unilateral repudiation of treaties, has concluded its sessions without achieving any result.

Certain principles were generally approved and certain measures recommended, but the practical result of these is nullified by numerous reservations.

The committee will re-assemble in the autumn.—*Reuter.*

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FILMLAND NEWS

Cast Nearly Complete for "Things to Come"

H. G. WELLS FILM

The much-discussed H. G. Wells film, "Things to Come," based on the author's book, "The Shape of Things to Come," and closely associated with him during the earlier production stages, has now been nearly fully cast. It is, of course, a London Films Production. There are already 46 speaking parts.

Raymond Massey plays the central character. Ralph Richardson appears as "the boss," a semi-military chief of 1970. Maurice Braddell is cast as a physician who tries to find a cure to the maladies which follow the Wellsian world war.

Edward Chapman, Sophie Stewart, Derrick de Marney, Margaretta Scott, Alan Jeayes, Pickles Livingstone, and Anthony Holles are others already signed.

William Cameron Menzies is the director.

The camera is under the guidance of Georges Perinal, who photographed Korda's "Henry VIII."

Trick camerawork, to play so important a part in the production, will be by Harry Zech, and model effects by the Hollywood expert Ned Mann.

The film has been in production for some months—under conditions of secrecy.

* * *

CROSBY REFUSES STARDOM

Bing Crosby is not going to be a star—by his own wishes. Before he signed his new Paramount contract, which runs for another three years, he insisted on a non-starring clause. He will submit to co-starring with some other player, if necessary, but the studio is definitely restrained from starring him in any film without his written consent.

* * *

NEW ASTAIRE-ROGERS FILM

Fred Astaire and his partner, Ginger Rogers, are filming "Top Hat," their new starring picture, with its specially written score by Irving Berlin, at the Radio Studios.

* * *

LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

R. J. Minney, who wrote "Clive of India," gives his impressions of the film colony in "Hollywood by Starlight."

He went out to help write the play's scenario for the Ronald Colman film. Hustled from New York by air, and installed in a studio room with 24 pencils, some flowers, and his name on the door, he was photographed affectionately with Colman before they even spoke.

His contract had a clause providing cancellation if he should go out of his mind.

The studio chief, Darryl Zanuck, fired him with zeal by promising 60 elephants for "a hell of a charge at the Battle of Plassey."

Hollywood's advantages, as well as its craziness, are breezily outlined.

Few of the parties are orgies. They "talk about glands, art, and Yogis." At one Joan Crawford's dress was too tight for her to sit. She leaned on a sloping board with a seat half-way up.

Mae West takes a lawyer with her everywhere to overhear remarks.

Lupe Velez shouts "Keel him!" at big fights, and Ronald Colman plays tennis by night on his arc-lit court.

Living is cheap. So are cars. Three hundred splendid vehicles outside the Chaplain studios were owned by the carpenters.

Mr. Minney tells of private detectives guarding Harold Lloyd's children from kidnappers, and of Ohio censorship forbidding kissing on the screen.

The studios are more guarded over there than here. The entrance doors are fitted with bleating horns to prevent unauthorised "crashes."

* * *

ACTRESSES WRITE NOVELS

The British film actress, Merle Oberon, has assumed a new role—that of an authoress. When not facing the cameras she is devoting herself in Hollywood to the writing of a complete screen play on "Ann Boleyn." When it is completed she hopes to sell it to either Alexander Korda or Samuel Goldwyn, as a screen vehicle with herself in the principal role.

Elissa Landi has completed the second novel in a trilogy about America, and has also finished writing a play.

"I am writing a trilogy about the America you know when you open up a newspaper," she said, "not the America of the moving picture actress. I call this second volume 'The New Monarchy.'"

* * *

RUSSIANS LIKE MICKEY MOUSE

When the Russians go to the pictures they like best to see Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple.

Four leaders of Russia's film industry subscribed to this opinion when they arrived in Hollywood (says Exchange.)

"In Russia," said Boris Shumiatsay, president and general manager of the Soviet cinema industry, "we see America's films as the very best in the world. Soviet Russia's cinema is now on the threshold of its greatest development, and needs only the skill of America to come into its own."

The commission said Russia did not want gangster pictures, as they had no bandits in Russia; neither did Russia require Mae West pictures, as there was no sex appeal of that nature there.

FOR WOMEN

High Value of Good Cookery Lessons

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

London, July 2.

FIELD-Marshal Sir William Birdwood spoke of the supreme value of good cooking—either to a regiment, to a school, or to a home—when he addressed the annual meeting in London of the Child Emigration Society (Incorporated).

It was decided to change the name of the society to Fairbridge Farm Schools (Incorporated).

It was true, said Sir William, that a marching regiment depended on its cooks, and it was also true that men could not work if their stomachs were not properly looked after. He recalled that his daughter married a sheep farmer in Western Australia "a fine young Australian officer in the R.A.F. at the end of the war." She went out, having led the rather luxurious life a girl did lead with her parents in India. "My wife, I am glad to say," added Sir William, "insisted on her having regular cooking classes before she went out, and also a course in domestic economy, and that stood her in good stead when she got out there."

CHAIN LETTER SNARE

HOME SECRETARY'S CRITICISM

At their best a snare and a delusion, at their worst dishonest exploiters of credulous people—this was how Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, described chain letters in the House of Commons.

Sir John, who was replying to a series of questions regarding the alleged illegality of chain letter schemes, said: "I have, of course, no authority to determine the question of law, which can be determined only by a competent court.

"I may observe that certain types of snowball schemes to which these chain letters bear some resemblance have been held by the courts to be illegal lotteries."

The chain letter has been cropping up periodically for many years. It asks the receiver to copy it and send copies to five friends who in turn must send other copies to five friends.

In the letter is a list of six names. The receiver is asked to place his name at the bottom of the list, send sixpence to the person at the top of the list, and cross out that name.

The writer's name is thus supposed to work its way to the top of the list, by which time, if no one broke the chain, the number of letters containing his name would be multiplied to the sixth power of five, which is 15,625.

Apart from the fact that the chain is broken by a large proportion of the recipients, there is another snag in the get-rich-easily plan.

Suppose the 15,625 who contributed to the original writer's purse are all to get their return. Then there would require to be over 305 million subscribers—nearly seven times the population of the British Isles.

And those 305 million would have to find six billion people to help them. As the population of the world is only 2,000 million, this seems difficult.

In the United States last month racketeers, capitalising the simple faith of suckers, always ready to get something for nothing, started a "send a dime" campaign on the same old lines. They are said to be going very well.

MOURNERS REVOLT

WAR WITH TURK GRAVE-DIGGERS

Istanbul, June 29.

Turkish mourners in Istanbul have staged a revolt against the grave-diggers.

They say that they charge more than the due fees for burying their dead and bargain speculatively over the corpses.

So many complaints have reached the Municipality from the mourning population that it has sent the police a schedule of grave-digging charges which all grave-diggers must follow.

It will cost about 25 shillings to bury anyone over five years of age and 10 shillings for babies under five.

But for burials in graves which are already open, the charge will be only five shillings.—*United Press.*

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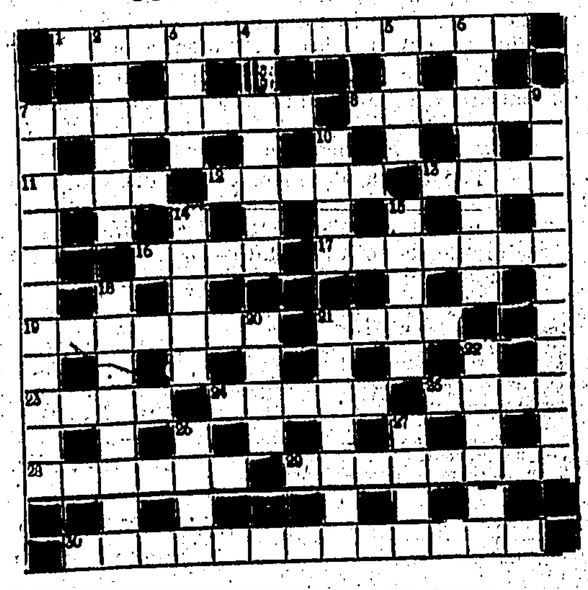


Across

1 I boil a blue ass to make a famous soup.
7 Proverbially ugly.
8 Not in the river, but it will show when put in.
11 Two with an air about them.
12 Makes me sit in another form.
13 Girl's name much used in India.
16 Drop a letter in the fog, and find it in a pond.
17 This turns out a chic net pertaining to a particular profession.
19 Caution is very necessary when making such a sale.
21 The part of Canterbury that the Archbishop does not like.
23 Fair angels guard this country.
24 Makes you begin to jump.
25 The state of France to-day.
28 One would not expect to see a swan in such a trap, but there it is.
29 Vexed.
30 E.g. sand peckers (anag., two words, 4, 9).

Down

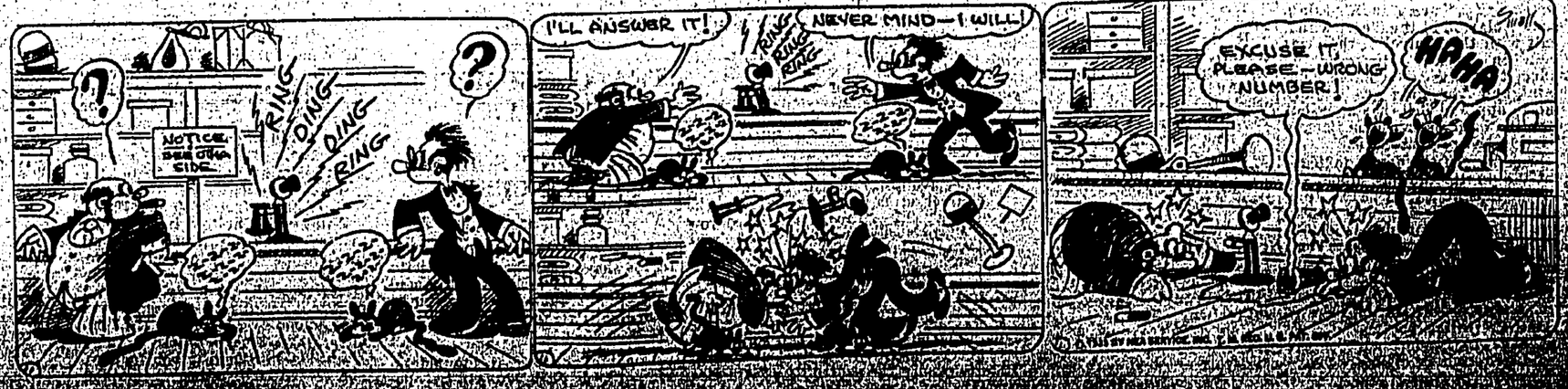
2 The plant in which the whale took cover.
3 Nothing doing.
4 The part of a staircase that the angler likes.
5 Make me go up to it.
6 Rejoice with a glad noise about the trouble afoot, disdaining it entirely.
7 You take my first in the morning, thus my second madman is third—all due to drink.
9 Set free.
10 You may have a good one on a horse, but it isn't everyone who has a good one in the country.
14 Something's upset the poor bairn.
15 Perfume.
18 Clambers (anag.).
20 Used by the angler after 4.
21 It's strange, but if the head be altered it will be very angry.
22 Pine.
26 Cheek being so close to the head.
27 The Aberdonian is said to find this a difficult word to pronounce.

Yesterday's Solution.

■	U	T	T	E	R	N	O	N	S	E	N	S	E	■
C	■	I	■	A	■	U	■	E	■	M	■	T	■	G
O	S	T	E	R	E	D	■	A	S	Y	N	I	N	E
N	■	P	■	L	■	I	■	R	■	T	■	B	■	N
S	A	P	S	■	S	T	E	E	D	■	R	I	T	E
E	■	U	■	M	■	Y	■	D	■	B	■	P	■	A
R	E	D	C	A	P	■	■	■	W	E	A	S	E	L
V	■	■	I	■	■	■	■	E	■	■	■	■	■	O
A	R	R	A	N	T	■	■	■	T	H	Y	I	N	G
T	■	A	■	S	■	C	■	S	■	Y	■	N	■	I
O	D	D	S	■	H	A	R	E	M	■	Z	I	N	C
H	■	I	■	S	■	N	■	P	■	D	■	T	■	A
Y	U	C	A	T	A	N	■	T	R	I	V	I	A	L
■	■	A	■	Y	■	O	■	E	■	O	■	A	■	■
■	A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	V	E	L	Y	■

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine
SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM — A Nice Get-Together — By Small



MENACE TO HUMAN FREEDOM

DICTATORSHIP'S DANGER EXPLAINED

London, July 13.

Mr. H. G. Wells spoke of the menace to human freedom, seen in dictatorships, when replying to the toast of "The Guests" at the annual dinner of the China Society at the Criterion Restaurant this week. Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, was in the chair.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Wells said he felt a terrible impostor. He had no right whatever to speak on behalf of the guests. His ignorance about matters Chinese was profound. He had offended in the *Outline of History*. He had to confess with shame that he still did not understand the peculiar nuance which forbade him to say "Chinamen" and ordered him to say "Chinese." He did not know why there should be this opprobrium on the word "Chinamen" and perhaps it would be explained to him later by the Chairman.

He found this a very stimulating occasion. In the last few days he had been reading two great histories of civilisations, Toynbee and Will Durant, and the temptation to launch upon an unbridled discourse on the relations of Eastern and Western culture was very great, but he thought that the hotter the weather the shorter speeches should be and he would not do it.

A few days ago he was turning over a book of Goldsmith, one of the most delightful of English writers. Goldsmith was writing about the way in which sympathy was a matter of nearness and he said a remarkable thing—he was writing about 150 years ago—he said that if in England whenever you fired a gun a man died in China it would not prevent people firing guns. That was a measure of the remoteness of China only a century and a half ago. China was a fairyland. It was another world. It was something so far away that the ordinary English mind, the ordinary Western European mind really did not believe that it existed as a practical fact. It was too remote to be reached. The Chinese then—not Chinamen (laughter) was a decoration on a dinner plate. He was a thing you told a fairy story about—fantastic stories like that delightful story of the origin of Roast Pig by Charles Lamb. Indeed China was further away than Fairyland, for that after all was under the hills and close at hand in our imaginations.

WORLD COMMUNITY

Now all that had altered in the brief space of less than a century. What had happened had been the abolition of distance and to-day instead of being a native, so to speak, speaking in a gathering of most interestingly strange foreigners he found himself completely at home in this assembly, one of the citizens of a world community which was being drawn closer and closer together with every year of our lives. That was a very extraordinary thing indeed.

He had always resented the mystical talk in which historians dealt so freely about East and West. "East was east and West was west and never the twain shall meet." It had always seemed the most baseless nonsense to him. That sort of thing implied antagonism; it was one of those mischievous things that led to infinite trouble between races and people. There was no mysterious East in his mind. There were various Easts and they were all extraordinarily different and they marched with the West and came closer to the West and they pooled more and more their common destiny as the years passed.

Now, so far as ourselves and the Chinese went, we were extraordinarily parallel to each other in many respects and we were bound to come closer and closer. We were inhabitants of the temperate zone. We could live in each other's countries quite comfortably. Fate was bringing us together whether we liked it or not into one community. What were our resemblances. What were our differences? What were the differences between us and the Atlantic countries and those from the great lands of Eastern Asia?

To begin with there were certain superficial aspects. He was inclined to think that in comparison with the Chinese we ran to whiskers (laughter). On the other hand the Chinese had a certain delightful breadth of their cheek bones and their faces which made them seem always the most kindly and attractive of other races. Those were superficial differences. The deeper differences were extraordinarily important and valuable. He would say that the great difference between our great Western communities and their great Eastern community was the fact that for long ages we had been so far apart that we had developed, a profound difference in our languages, a profound difference in the idiom of our thoughts. The Chinese had, he believed, a fundamental different shape of thought from ours, and since they lived under conditions so similar it was of extraordinary importance to us in the West and to them in the East that we should get on with the business of outstanding those fundamental differences.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY

Mr. Wells said that if he had a dozen lives or so to spend, and he wished he had, he would spend one at least in trying to translate Chinese philosophy into English. He believed they would both benefit enormously by bringing those different aspects of thinking into relationship one to the other. All Western thought was haunted for instance by certain assumptions that might be false assumptions. The distinction, for instance between body and spirit which haunted all our religions and philosophical thinking. So far as he could learn that fundamental structural assumption which was quite possibly fallacious, was not found in Chinese thought and thinking, and if we could get our minds together, as he hoped we could, through such a medium as the China Society, we might—we of the West and they of the East—find ourselves getting nearer to some more fundamental method of thinking.

All the differences between us were either agreeable or profitable differences. He would like to say a word about another great resemblance which he saw between the Chinese community and our own. China was like America and like the British Empire in that all three were great loose communities. They were not bound together in any very tight organisation. They had all a great variety of liberty in their lives. They sustained a certain largeness of mind and enjoyed a varied freedom of personal living. They were all three, if he might say so, peoples of the open hand, and not peoples of the clenched fist. They were liberal communities. And they were all now confronted with variations of the same problem.

In the world to-day there was going on in various forms, a tremendous attack upon liberty—a tremendous attack upon freedom. A drift—an extraordinary drift—towards over-discipline, towards a sort of political hardness and intolerance, towards aggression, towards militarism, and excessive control was apparent all over the world. The temperament of the Chinese people was, he was convinced, as hostile to that sort of thing as the temperament of the Western Europeans and particularly of the Anglo-Saxon and English-speaking community. In the past dozen years in various countries, one after another, they had seen the light of liberty, the light of free thought and free discussion, going out. Here as in China we faced variations of the same great menace to human freedom.

NATURAL SYMPATHY

Mr. Wells said he would not talk politics and if he went on and became more particular in what he was saying he might be talking politics, but he thought he had said enough to indicate what he meant—that there was a sympathy, that there had to be a sympathy and one we had to develop into practical and effective forms, a natural sympathy between the tradition of Liberal thought in America and Western Europe and the spirit of the Chinese people.

The essential history of the next hundred years would very probably be the struggle for human liberty. And human liberty demanded as its primary condition the peace of the world. Feeling so strongly, he felt that he could say for himself and his fellow guests as guests that they were not there as strangers. They were there as fellow citizens of the world state. They were there as friends and allies. They were there as co-operators in the search for that world civilisation towards which our triple peoples were the natural and temperamental leaders.

EUROPE'S TRAGIC ANNIVERSARIES

By MORRIS GILBERT

IT'S July 30, 1914, and the most calamitous war in the world's history is less than a week away. . . .

Paris, 3 a.m.—President Poincare, Premier Viviani, and War Minister Messimy, conferring at the Elysees Palace, frame a telegram to St. Petersburg reiterating France's resolution to fulfil her obligations as an ally of Russia, but asking Russia "to take no immediate step which would offer Germany a pretext for mobilisation."

JOFFRE
Soldier

St. Petersburg, 4 p.m.—Premier Sazanov, pushed by the general staff and the war ministry, calls on the czar to urge him to order general mobilisation. The czar is firm against it at first. "Think of the thousands and thousands of men who will be sent to their death!" he groans. Sazanov fills his lungs. "Think of the safety of your Empire!" he thunders. . . . "I order general mobilisation!" the czar cries.

It was the Great Divide of international negotiation. Hitherto there had been a chance that war could be confined to the Balkans. Thereafter, it became European.

POINCARE
Statesman

Paris, Night.—"If King George's government," says President Poincare to the British ambassador, "should announce that in the event of conflict between Germany and France, resulting from the actual differences between Austria and Serbia, England would come to France's aid, there would be no war."

London.—Sir Edward Grey declines to do this.

Paris.—The cabinet, faced with the problem of not compromising the chance of peace but at the same time of not being entirely unprepared for war, seeks to solve it by an ingenious order withdrawing all troops ten kilometres behind France's frontiers, at the same time perceiving that preliminary mobilisation could be carried out behind this barrage if required. Joffre modifies this programme by specifying that such withdrawal should not take place where inconvenient.

CANTON FINANCE

NO MILITARY EXPENDITURE FOR TEN DAYS

Canton, July 29.

The Kwangtung trade depression is having its detrimental effect on the revenue of the Kwangtung provincial government. For this reason General Chan Chai-tong has instructed the paymasters of his Headquarters that for ten days from August 1 no bill be paid.

The short moratorium of ten days is made in order to give the Treasury an opportunity to settle other more urgent accounts.

FUKIEN EPIDEMIC

DISEASE SPREADING IN SHOUNING COUNTY

Foochow, July 29.

Epidemic diseases are reported to be spreading seriously in Shouning County, north Fukien.

The Magistrate has wired to the provincial government urging them to send an emergency medical corps to Shouning to assist the local authority there in checking the spread of disease.

It is understood that the 5th. Medical Corp is leaving here for Shouning by order of the Provincial Government.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Stanley and Jeanne Wilson, of the San Diego Exposition, and (inset) Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, with Grace Avery, Phyllis Clark and Jeanne Wilson.

MACKINTOSH'S

THREE DAYS

SUMMER SALE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

July 31st, Aug. 1st & 2nd

ARROW SHIRTS — Blue, Tan, Green & Grey — $2.00

COLOURED SHIRTS — Summit, and Van Heusen — $3.00

SPORTS SHIRTS — White Poplin and Taffeta — $2.00

SHORT PYJAMAS — White and Striped — $2.00

AERTEX PYJAMAS — White Short—Coloured Long — $4.00

UNDERWEAR — White Cotton Vests and Drawers — $1.00 Per Garment

SUMMER SOCKS — Silk, Lisle, Viyella, Wool — $1.00

STOCKINGS — Light Weight Wool — $2.00

SUMMIT COLLARS — Stiff and Soft—Slightly Soiled — 6 for $1.00

SUMMER TIES — Foulard, Cashmere, Silk — $1.00

BATHING SUITS — Jantzen, Morley Wool — $2.00

POPLIN PYJAMAS — Really Exceptional Value — $4.50

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS $1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE. Shorthand and Typewriting work of all kinds neatly and accurately executed. Also stenographers free for engagement day or evening. Apply to the Hongkong Public Stenography Bureau, Exchange Building.

THE HONGKONG PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY Bureau, Exchange Building, will give you a good training in Commercial subjects under qualified British teachers. Enrol now and receive a special reduction in fees. Evening classes for Shorthand and Typewriting starting September 2nd.

PREMISES TO LET.

FLATS WITH MODERN conveniences, three minutes from Ferry, Winglock building:—Nathan Road, Hankow Road, Lock Road, Peking Road. Very moderate rental. Apply The Wing On Co., Ltd., Estate and Agency Department, Phone 26671/26675.

TO LET

THE PRESIDENT APARTMENTS, 526 to 583 Nathan Road, Kowloon, three and four roomed modern European flats with servants' quarters, and bathroom. Gas, water and electricity laid on, installed with 1935 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. Rent $55 to $70, ready for occupation from 1st August, 1935. Buses stop at door. Apply the Ka Chun Land Estate. Keys to premises from 444, Nathan Road, Ground Floor, Telephone No. 50304.

LOST.

LOST.—Between Hongkong Hotel and May Road, one jade ear ring. Reward offered. Write Box No. 284. "Hongkong Telegraph."

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET.—Claremont Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at $100 per month.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

BRITISH ARMY MECHANISATION

COMPLETE RE-ORGANISATION WITHIN A YEAR

London, July 29.

The *Sunday Express* reports that the British Army will be completely re-organised within a year.

The reorganisation, which will affect the Colonial forces as well as the Homeland defenders, will include the scrapping of the present rifle and the supply of more portable machine guns.

High speed tanks and armoured cars will replace the horse and mule wherever possible, the scheme being to mechanise the army to the fullest extent.

Horse drawn artillery will be entirely abandoned except for use in country inaccessible to tractors. They will be replaced by artillery drawn by small petrol driven caterpillars. Thirteen pounder guns will be replaced by 3.7 inch howitzers.

Uniforms of an entirely new design will replace the present infantry dress.—*United Press.*

Navy For Ireland

Dublin, July 29.

De Valera announced that the Irish Free State Cabinet has decided to form a Free State mercantile marine as the first step towards the creation of an Irish navy.—*United Press.*

SILVER RESTRICTION

STRICT ENFORCEMENT IN NORTH CHINA

Nanking, July 29.

The Chinese Maritime Customs Administration has been instructed by the Financial Ministry to confiscate any sum of more than twenty dollars that is being smuggled out of North China, regardless of the person on whom it is discovered.

Any person who wishes to take silver currency from North China should first convert it into a money order by purchasing a draft from the Central Bank of China, or Bank of Communications.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE RAUB AUSTRALIAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Registers of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 17th August, 1935, until Wednesday, 28th August, 1935, both days inclusive.

DERRICK & CO.,
Local Secretaries,
Singapore.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 (forty) cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 21st AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Bowrington, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNESDAY, 7th, to TUESDAY, 20th AUGUST, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1935.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2.½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 27.	July 29.
Paris	75.5/64	75.3/64
Geneva	15.20	15.17⅛
Berlin	12.31	12.29
Athens	518	518
Milan	60.6/19	60½
Shanghai	1/6¾	1/6.1/16
New York	4.96⅝	4.96¼
Amsterdam	7.32½	7.31¾
Vienna	26	26
Prague	119¾	119.9/16
Bucharest	625	626
Madrid	36.1/16	36.1/16
Lisbon	110¼	110⅛
Hongkong	2/1.9/16	2/1.5/16
Brussels	29.26	29.31
Montevideo	39½	39½
Belgrade	217	217
Montreal	4.96⅞	4.96¾
Yokohama	1/2.5/32	1/3.5/32
Helsingfors	226¾	226⅞
Rio	4¼	4¼
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30.3/16	30.3/16
Silver (forward)	30¼	30¼
War Loan	106.13/16	106⅞

—*British Wireless.*

Three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

Fans seem less fantastic since old styles have come back.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter.*

	July 26.	July 29.
British Government Securities		
War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952	£106⅛	£106⅞
Chinese Bonds		
4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£102	£102½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 99	£ 99
5% Loan 1912	£ 79½	£ 79
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 91⅝	£ 90¼
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 90½	£ 90⅛
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 74	£ 74
5% Tient.-Pukow Rly.	£ 27	£ 27
5% Tient.-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 23	£ 23
5% Honan Rly.	£ 27	£ 27
5% Hukuang Rly. 1911	£ 40	£ 40
5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly. 1918	£ 14	£ 14
Foreign Bonds and Banks		
German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 63½	£ 62½
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 83¼	£ 83
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 93½	£ 93¼
H.K. & S'hai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.)	£108	£106
Chartered Bank £5 sh.	£ 13⅝	£ 13⅝
Commercial and Industrial		
Allied Iron Founders	41/3	41/9
Associated Elec. Industries	36/6	36/6
Austin Motors ord sh.	52/9	52/6
Boots 5/- sh.	49/3	49/3
British-American Tobacco	119/4½	119/4½
Canadian Celanese	91/3	91/3
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	13/6	13/6
Courtaulds	53/3	54/6
Distillers	92/6	93/3
Dunlop Rubber	42/3	42/9
Electric Musical Industries	26/3	27/-
General Electric (England)	57/6	57/6
Hawker Aircraft	27/-	26/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	35/3	35/3
O.K. Bazaars	23/9	23/4½
Imperial Tobacco	141/3	140/7½
Rolls Royce £1 sh.	153/9	153/1½
S'hai Elec. Constr.	47/6	47/6
Tate & Lyle	88/6	86/9
Turner & Newall	55/6	55/6
United Steel	32/6	32/10½
Vickers ord.	14/4½	14/7½
Watney, Combe & Reid def ord.	75/6	75/6
Woolworths	110/3	110/3
Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	23/1½	22/9
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	22/6	22/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/6	1/6
Rubber Trusts	30/6	30/3
Mines		
Burma Corpn. Rs. 10	9/3	9/3
Commonwealth Mining	12/1½	12/1½
Randfontein Estates	54/3	54/-
Spaarwater Estates	6/6	6/6
Spring Mines	42/6	41/10½
Sub-Nigel	255/7½	256/3
Rhokana Corpn.	96/3	95/-
Oils		
Anglo-Persian	58/9	58/9
Burma Oil	78/9	79/4½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	71/10½	71/10½
Marsmen Investment, Ltd.	30/-	31/3

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter:*

New York Cotton

	July 27.	July 29.
October	11.62	11.50/50
December	11.48	11.37/37
January (1936)	11.45	11.35/35
March	11.41	11.28/28
May	11.36	11.26/26
July	11.31	11.23/23
Spot	12.15	12.05

New York Rubber

September	11.82b	11.98b/12.00
December	12.03	12.19/20
January	12.08	12.24b/26
March	12.26a	12.39b/42
May	—	12.52b/54

Total sales:—102 lots

Chicago Wheat

July	92⅞	92	92
September	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝
December	94¼	93½	93⅝
May	96⅝	95⅛	95

Saturday's sales:—54,107,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

July	84⅜	82⅞	83
September	78	76⅞	77
December	64⅛	64⅛	64
May	67¼	66⅝	66⅝

Saturday's sales:—10,453,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

July	85⅝	85⅛	85⅛
August	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝

New York Silk

September	1.41½	1.43½	1.44
December	1.41	1.42	1.43
March	1.41½	1.42	1.43

Total sales:—199 lots

Montreal Silver

July	68.10	67.50/95
September	68.10	67.70/68.10
December	69.00	68.50/50
January	69.20n	68.80

Total sales:—88 contracts.

GOLDSMITHS IN FIGHT

ONE FINED FOR CAUSING INJURY

Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on remand, Sui Tak-chau, aged 21, goldsmith, was charged with occasioning bodily harm to Luk Lai, aged 20, also a goldsmith, at 64, Staunton Street, on July 26.

Detective Sergeant Guild, relating the facts, stated that at noon on the day in question, defendant brought a model anvil to complainant's shop to have it engraved. He returned at 4 p.m. to get it, and was given the article by the master. Complainant, who is a fokl at the shop, snatched the anvil from defendant, and asked that he be paid back $1.50 which had been borrowed from him by defendant, before the anvil could be given him.

A struggle ensued, during which defendant managed to regain possession of the anvil. Complainant is then alleged to have struck defendant over the head with a hammer, but the only injury found on defendant was a slight graze. He, in turn, struck complainant with the anvil, inflicting a wound with the sharp end of the anvil, necessitating his removal to hospital. Defendant then ran out of the shop, but was stopped by a detective who was attracted to the scene.

In convicting defendant, his Worship said that even if his story about being struck first were true, there was no excuse for him to cause such serious injury to complainant. Defendant was sentenced to one months' imprisonment, while complainant was bound over in $50 to keep the peace for one year.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 29.

The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were upward, led by telephone issues. Dow-Jones' industrial average touched the highest level since 1931, utility the year's high and railroad the highest since February. Telephone and all steel issues reached the high mark for 1935. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular, but quiet. In the bonds market domestic issues were strong.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The broad upswing continues, with steel and motor issues leading the market. Sentiment is bullish. Steel mill activity during the past week is estimated at 44.0 per cent. of capacity, compared with 42.2 per cent. the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: There is a wide divergence of opinion regarding a Government loan and we expect continued unsettled conditions pending the outcome of this question. Crop progress is favourable.

Wheat: Reports regarding damage to the crop are unabated, but the market meets with heavy realizing on advances. The visible supply has increased by 4,108,000 bushels. The mill markets are strong.

Corn: Trading was small. The crop progress is favourable.

Rubber: The market is acting well in face of the Dutch Cabinet situation. The market looks likely to go higher.

Sugar: This market was quiet, but fully steady with no new features of interest.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:

	July 27.	July 29.
30 Industrials	125.27	126.56
20 Rails	34.32	35.25
20 Utilities	22.95	23.28
40 Bonds	96.86	96.98
11 Commodity Index	—	55.22

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot	19¼ cts.	up ¼ ct.
Aug/Sept	19½ cts.	— do —
Oct/Dec	20 cts.	— do —
Jan/Mar	20⅜ cts.	— do —

Market:—Steady.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest W. L. on record	Lowest W. L. on record	July 28	July 29
West River at Shiuhing	+41.0	0	20.2	—
North River at Tsingyuen	+24.9	0	15.7	14.0
East River at Shamshui	+17.6	—5	18.8	14.1
North River at Shekkung*	+15.5	—2.7	11.1	10.9

*Gauge broken.

POST OFFICE.

It is hereby notified that from the First day of August 1935 the charges for telegrams will be collected at the rate of Dollar 0.65 to equal Gold Franc 1.00.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date
Japan	Nellore	July 31.
Saigon	Prosper	July 31.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 11th July).	Aeneas	August 1.
Haiphong	Canton	August 1.
Straits and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 20th July)	Conte Verde	August 1.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 12th July)	Pres. Coolidge	August 1.
Straits and London Parcels only London, 27th June	Deucalion	August 2.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 13th July)	Emp. of Canada	August 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakusan Maru	August 2.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 5th July)	Pres. Adams	August 2.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	August 2.
Amoy	Tilawa	August 2.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, 4th July—and Air Mail ex. Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam, 24th July).	Kashima Maru	August 3.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 3.
Australia and Manila	Tanda	August 3.
Japan	Arabia Maru	August 5.
Straits	Soudan	August 5.
Shanghai	Calchas	August 6.
Japan	Melbourne Maru	August 6.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	August 6.
Java	Tjinegara	August 6.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 11th July and Parcels—London, 4th July	Naldera	August 7.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru	August 7.
Australia and Manila	Changte	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	August 9.
Japan and Shanghai	Kaisar-I-Hind	August 9.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 20th July)	Pres. Jackson	August 9.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Tuesday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Tues., July 30, 4 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 20th August)	President Wilson	Tues., July 30. Parcels, July 30, 3 p.m. Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 21st August)	Chichibu Maru	Tues., July 30. Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 30, 5.00 p.m.
*Shanghai, *Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 20th August).	Pres. Wilson	Tues., July 30. Parcels, July 30, 3 p.m. Reg., July 30, 4.15 p.m. Letters, July 30, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"—due Amsterdam, 12th August. K. P. O. Reg. August 1, 11.30 a.m. Let. August 1, Noon	Aeneas	Wed., July 31. G. P. O. Reg. August 1, Noon Let. August 1, 12.30 p.m.
Straits, and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd September. K. P. O. Reg. August 1, Noon Letters August 1, Noon	Aeneas	Wed., July 31. G. P. O. Reg. August 1, 12.45 p.m. Letters August 1, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., July 31, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., July 31, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Wed., July 31, 4 p.m.
Thursday.		
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Conte Verde	Thurs., Aug. 1, 8.30 a.m.
*Japan, *Canada and *U.S.A., via Victoria B.C (Due Victoria B.C., 26th August).	Talthybius	Thurs., Aug. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Madang, Salamaua, and *Rabaul	Friderun	Thurs., Aug. 1, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Thurs., Aug. 1, 5 p.m.
Friday.		
*Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New-Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 19th August	Nellore	Fri., Aug. 2. Parcels Aug. 1, 5 p.m. Reg. Aug. 2, 8.45 a.m. Letters Aug. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong	Kiungchow	Fri., Aug. 2, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Tan	Fri., Aug. 2, 3 p.m.
Manila	Emp of Canada	Fri., August 2, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C., and *Europe via Siberia (Due Victoria, B.C., 20th August)	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., Aug. 2. Parcels, Aug., 2, 3 p.m. Reg., Aug., 2, 4.15 p.m. Letters, Aug., 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial—Airways Service"—due London, 19th August K.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m.	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug., 2. G.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug., 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"—due Amsterdam, 15th August K.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m.	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug., 2. G.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug., 2, 5 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore—Australia Air Mail Service"—due Darwin, 13th August K.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4 pm. Letters, Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m.	Hakusan Maru	Fri. Aug., 2. G.P.O. Reg., Aug., 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug., 2, 5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Fri., Aug. 2, 5 p.m.
Straits, Sandakan, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 1st September). K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 4.30 p.m.	Hakusan Maru	Fri., Aug. 2. G. P. O. Reg., Aug. 2, 5 p.m. Letters, Aug. 2, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Haiphong	Canton	Sat., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Kashima Maru	Sat., Aug. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Suisang	Sat., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun., August 4, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sun., Aug. 4, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Straits, Ceylon, India Mauritius, East and South Africa	Arabia Maru	Mon., Aug. 5, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow and Bangkok	Kiangsu	Mon., Aug. 5, 9 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Aug. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Aug. 6, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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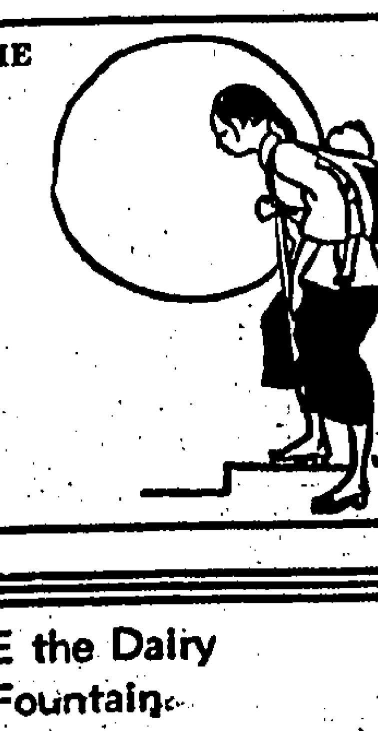

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The Hongkong Telegraph
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JUNE—AUGUST, 1935.

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2nd ROLLEICORD Photo-Automat Camera, complete with carrying case. Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchors & Co. VALUE **$75.00**

3rd CASH PRIZE **$40.00**

4th CASH PRIZE **$10.00**

(Two Consolation Prizes "Rolleiflex" Books)

SECTION 2

Bathing and Picnic Photographs.

1st **ROLLEIFLEX PHOTO-AUTOMAT CAMERA** Complete with carrying case. (Donated by Franke & Heidecke in conjunction with Messrs. Melchers & Co.) VALUE **$120.00**

2nd CASH PRIZE **$40.00** 3rd CASH PRIZE **$20.00**

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SECTION 3

Chinese Studies—Figures and Faces.

1st **AGFA SPEEDEX COMPUR CAMERA** With Optical Direct-Vision Finder and Solinar f.4.5. (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.) VALUE **$80.00**

2nd CASH PRIZE **$40.00** 3rd CASH PRIZE **$20.00**

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SECTION 4

Views, Including Architecture and Street Scenes.

1st **KODAK PUPILLE, LEITZ f.3.5. lens** and Reflex Mirror Attachment. (Donated by Eastman Kodak Company) VALUE **$160.00**

2nd CASH PRIZE **$40.00** 3rd Agfa Speedex Record Camera f.7.7. lens. VALUE **$25.00** (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.)

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SECTION 5

Studies in Still Life.

1st **ZEISS IKON IKONTA CAMERA 4.5. lens.** Compur Shutter. (Donated by Carlowitz & Co.) VALUE **$60.00**

2nd AGFA SPEEDEX Camera VALUE **$50.00** (Donated by "Agfa" China Co.) 3rd CASH PRIZE **$20.00**

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SECTION 6

Snapshots taken by Children under the Age of 14 years.

1st CASH PRIZE **$20.00** 4 Consolation Prizes "Boy Scout Kodaks" Vest Pocket Folding cameras complete with carrying cases. EACH VALUE **$12.00**

RULES:—

The following Rules will govern the Competition:—

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—Pictures submitted in Sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

3.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by the form below.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.

6.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.

7.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.

8.—Photographs must not be less than Post-card size (excepting in the Children's Section) and the entry form should be lightly pasted on the back.

9.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

10.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the entry form countersigned by a parent.

11.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.

NOTE—In the event of a picture being entered in more than one Section, a separate print must be submitted for each Section.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

USE THIS FORM

AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION ....

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

TITLE ....

DATE ....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry.

If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

....

Frank Morgan and Margaret Sullavan in the Universal production, "The Good Fairy," showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks $1045 b. and sa.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £106 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 3/8 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31¼ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $76½ n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., $203 n.
Union Ins., $370 n.
China Underwriters, 10 cts. n.
China Fire, $382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $200 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, $36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), $30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 71/10½ n.
Union Waterboats, $11¼ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 71 cts. n.
Balatocs, $18 n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, $12¼ n.
Benguet Exp., 12 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36 cts. n.
Salacot, 12 cts. n.
Kailan, 13/6 n.
Langkats (Single), $14 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $5¼ n.
Raubs, $7.60 b.
Venz: Goldfield $2.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), $76 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), 74½ n.
H.K. Docks, $6½ n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkews (old), Sh. $240 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $78 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. $7 n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $65 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $40 n.
Zoong Sings, $8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, $3.80 sa.
H.K. Lands, $31 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, $100 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphreys, $8.10 s.
H.K. Realties, $4 n.
Chinese Estates, $88 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, $12.50 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), $7¾ n.
Peak Trams, (new), $5¾ n.
Star Ferries, $76 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), $17.60 n.
China Lights, $8.60 sa.
H.K. Electric, $57 n.
Macao Electric, $22½ n.
Sandakan Lights, $3 s.
Telephone (old), $21¼ s.
Telephone (new), $8.30 n.
China Buses. Sh. $11½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars, $8.50 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $13 n.
Canton Ices, $1.80.
Cement (Converted), $4¼ s.
H.K. Ropes, $2. n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, $15.80 s.
Watson, $3.35 n.
Lane Crawfords, $3 n.
Mackintoshs, $7 n.
Sinceres, $4.70 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $55 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, $1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, $4 n.
S. C. Enterprise $1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $1.10 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, $4 s.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. $ Bonds 90% n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 6½% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1½% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, $4 n.

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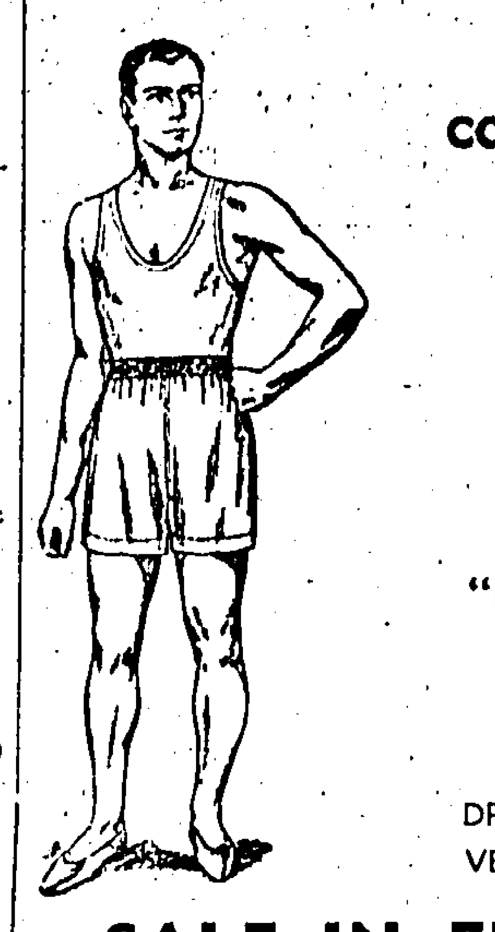

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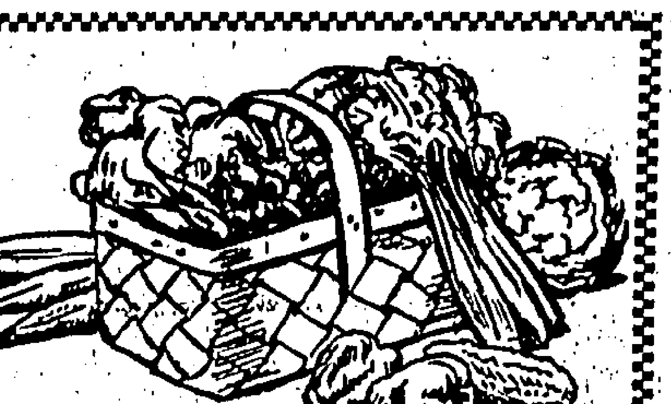

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MARRIAGE.

"ELLIS—FAIRBY-HALLIDAY. On July 29th, 1935, Nathaniel, eldest son of J. Ellis Esq., O.B.E., J.P. and Mrs. Ellis of Hayes, Middlesex, to Winifred Mary, only child of Mr. and Mrs. George Fairby-Halliday of Tynemouth, Northumberland, England."

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935.

OUR BANISHEES

The frequency with which banishees return to the Colony before their deportation terms expire suggests the desirability of a revision of the law dealing with the expulsion of undesirable characters. Scarcely a day passes without one or more such cases coming before our criminal courts, and in the course of a year the total number of deportees dealt with for breaches of the law must total hundreds. The law at present allows for varying terms of imprisonment being imposed on returning banishees, according to the length of the deportation period. But experience has abundantly shown that imprisonment is no solution of the problem; in fact, for the great majority of the deportees our gaols have no terrors whatever: they are regarded as places where food and shelter are provided free of charge in return for labour which is by no means arduous. Not only do these recurring cases of returning banishees needlessly occupy the time of the police and the courts, at a considerable cost to the public, but committal to gaol merely means cluttering up our already over-crowded prisons. The fact is, of course, that banishees will return to the Colony, whether sent to gaol or not on being caught; indeed, it is not infrequent to read of instances in which a criminal who receives a life banishment term comes back within a few weeks of his expulsion. But what good purpose is served by giving such men a term of imprisonment? None that we can see. The law, therefore, might with reason be so amended that when a returned banishee is apprehended he should merely be brought before the Magistrate for proof of identity and then be again deported. Where the period of banishment is less than a life term, it should be increased as a punishment for returning before the expiry of the period. To send such individuals to gaol is merely to involve the Colony in needless expense. The matter is one which might well be raised in Legislative Council, in which connection it would be much to the point if details could be obtained of the number of banishees returning in the course of a year and of the periods for which they are committed to gaol, there to live at the public expense. Certainly the law as it at present stands in no way deters criminals from coming back, once they are sent away.

NOTES OF THE DAY

CHANCE FOR REFORMERS

"Why," asked a traveller, "is it so hateful an experience for Hongkong people to have to meet an incoming vessel at the Kowloon piers?" Having met trans-ocean steamers there on various occasions, we attempted to explain. It is particularly disagreeable, we said, when it is raining. Sometimes, unless one times the thing perfectly, one is left standing on the end of the pier behind a barrier while the master of a liner stamps the bridge and curses at the shore gangs and the shore gangs struggle to moor a ship which appears almost completely out of the control of the master. That is because of tide and wind and such things. He who waits at the end of the pier has nothing to do with that directly, except that he probably guesses the cause of the delay and curses it roundly. Gradually the crowd on the pier end swells. Hotel-runners, steaming coolies, urchins, baggage-men and the man-who-came-to-meet somebody mingle together in the rain. They rub shoulders. There are unexpected and unmentionable sights and sounds from the coolie element. Finally, when one commences to feel that one can bear it no longer, there is a shuffling and a shuddering and the crowd moves, forward and towards the centre. As the coolie on the left edges away from a muttered threat and a blood-shot look, the coolie on the right presses up chummily and damply, and the man-who-was-waiting and the fellow on the right go through the barrier together with a rush and scuffle, tripping over unseen freight-car rails. There is another struggle on the gangway. One wonders, by this time, whether something should not be done about all this. Perhaps the man-who-doesn't - intend-to-wait-on-the-pier and who would rather be a little late in meeting those who must be met will clip this little comment and upon it rest his whole defence. It is much more thrilling to chat with the Number One boy in the hotel bar than waiting for a friend at the end of a Kowloon pier.

* * *

"STRIKING OUT" STRIKES

America should be encouraged by the readiness with which threatening storm clouds have recently been dissipated on the Labour front. The street car strike in Omaha, Nebraska, has been settled by arbitration. The Toledo electrical workers have agreed to resume work while arbiters are presiding over their demands for wage increases. A predicted general strike in South Bend, Indiana, was averted at the zero hour when employees accepted the peace overtures of the Oliver Farm Equipment Company. The most dangerous appearing strike—that of the entire bituminous coal industry—has yielded to the President's efforts for a truce. There are several minor strikes, however, heading in the wrong direction. The consistency with which these other strikes have been turned into non-violent channels cannot be ascribed entirely to inadvertent fortune. Employer and employee alike have shown considerable willingness to compromise, as have public officials to play the part of mediator. Is it not possible that the various parties in these labour disputes have come together more speedily because they have been habituated to seek the conference table during the last two years under constraint of law? Section 7A of the NRA virtually obligated the employer to negotiate with Labour. Now that this law is, at least temporarily, inoperative, Labour, Capital and the public seem to be continuing of their own choice the orderly procedure. The nation appears to have grown more informed about the problems of workers during the depression and more tolerant as a result of the official recognition given to Labour's cause.

BEST COUNTRY TO LIVE IN

By GEOFFREY NEWTON

THE Englishman is, all things considered, better off than any of his Continental neighbours. I am not talking about his freedom from the alternations of tyranny and anxiety which in these days make up the political history of most of Europe.

I simply mean that he can buy better accommodation, more to eat, and clothes of finer quality with his earnings than anybody in Continental Europe who works for the same length of time at a corresponding job.

* * *

Wages in Britain go 25 per cent. further than they do in Germany, 33-1/3 per cent. further than in France, and 250 per cent. further than in Russia.

Here is a rough table worked out by a man who spent more than two months in the chief countries of Continental Europe living on the wages of a bank clerk of two years' seniority.

	Salary	Food	Travel	Recreation Rent	
	£	£	£	£	£
Britain	100	100	100	100	100
France	80	120	110	100	90
Spain	60	90	80	90	80
Germany	70	75	90	90	80
Russia	90	200	250	—	70
Hungary	75	100	105	90	55
Holland	95	110	105	110	100
Switzerland	90	100	150	100	125
Sweden	95	95	100	100	85
Finland	85	90	85	90	90
Poland	85	95	105	85	80
Czecho-Slovakia	80	85	90	100	90
Italy	90	95	110	100	100
Austria	75	80	120	90	90
Rumania	70	85	100	95	70

In every case I have calculated the figures to show how much the foreigner would have to spend to buy a commodity that would cost the Englishman £100.

In the case of wages I give the amount the person in each particular country would be earning at work for which the Englishman is paid £100.

The Swedish figure applies pretty generally all over Scandinavia, the Rumanian is a fair index for the Balkans. Experience shows that the Russian worker is the most uncomfortable in Europe, because outside the crudest necessity, which is provided practically free to a privileged minority, everything is prohibitively dear, and the slightest luxury is unobtainable. For a pair of silk stockings the Russian will give £15, if he can get it. On the off-chance of a passage in a bug-ridden boat down the Volga he must wait as long as five days.

Spain is the cheapest country for everybody except the Spaniards.

* * *

Books in Britain are cheaper, better bound, and better printed than in any country outside Germany and Austria.

In Paris just now these are the monthly salaries to be earned: By a bank clerk, 1,000-2,000 francs (£13-£26); by a stenographer, 1,200 francs (£16); by a shop assistant, 800-1,200 francs (£11-£16).

A good suit of men's clothes costs 1,200 francs (£16); a cheap ready-made suit costs 300 francs (£4); a five-room flat costs 1,200 francs (£16) a month.

Switzerland is extremely expensive for the tourist, but for the native wage-earner it is worse. Although wages are no higher than ours, a meal that would cost us 3s. 6d. costs the Swiss 7s. 6d.; a glass of lemonade as much as 1s. 3d., and the rent of two rooms on the average £15 a month.

The Balkan countries are cheap to keep alive in, for food is plentiful, and the peasant makes his clothes at home.

Wants are simple and few, and the people carry on very happily.

But once you get into a town and begin to apply English standards life becomes prohibitive. Clothes, books, stationery, leather all cost twice as much as we have to pay. Two things only are cheap and good—coffee and tobacco.

I must in fairness put in a word for Denmark and the Scandinavian countries, where, though wages and prices are about the same as our own, there is undoubtedly less poverty to be noticed, and a higher proportion of well-clothed and well-fed people are met in the streets.

On the other hand, there are fewer motor-cars on the roads and more bicycles.

* * *

The standard of luxury in Scandinavia is probably lower than ours, but the general level of comfort is higher.

I am always being asked about the state of things in Germany. It is a very cheap country for the foreign visitor. Meals are good and plentiful. The standard of accommodation is the highest in Europe. Theatres, books, and cinemas, even in a provincial town of 50,000 people, are better than anything to be got outside London or Paris.

Wages, on the other hand, are low. It is impossible for the German to save out of them. A young man with an independent allowance of £250 a year is looked on as we should regard a £5,000-a-year man in Britain, and the clerk with £10 a month—thinks himself well off.

Property is not considered so important as in Britain or France—for hardly anybody has any. Hours of work are long, which the German does not mind (the Austrian, I hasten to add, does mind), and there is no spare cash about.

A German undergraduate, corresponding to an Etonian up at Oxford, can seldom afford to treat his friend to a glass of beer, and is often without the tramcar fare that will take him to the station.

I have known the son of a prominent barrister who once a week at least went to bed without having eaten all day.

Czecho-Slovakia is a busy, hard-working country—half of it on the level of Germany, half essentially Balkan.

In the western (the European) half living, apart from food, is not cheap. A meal of the 3s. 6d. standard costs 2s.

The cheapest suit of clothes costs £4.

A clerk who earns £11 a month is well paid.

"Please, Walter! He's too young to understand evolution."

The Very Idea!

SOME MORE SCRAPS

Notes and News From The Kelly Note-Book

Edited by Eddie

TWO Hollands, one English, three Scotts, one Ireland, one Melbourne, one York and one Marseille bear witness in the new Telephone Directory, issued this month, to the fact that Hongkong is indeed a cosmopolitan Colony.

These are a few of the names taken at random from the Telephone Directory and *South China Morning Post* Business Directory.

The long-standing Anglo-Saxon race for supremacy of the Smith-Jones-Brown clans goes definitely to the Browns, of whom there are nine in the Telephone Directory, as compared with six Jones' and five Smiths.

A very complete colour chart could be constructed from Hongkong residents with rainbow-hued names. There are, in addition to the nine Browns, four Whites, four Grays, three Blacks, two Greens and two Blues. The only Orange is an ex-Resident whose name is coupled in the name of a firm. Silvas predominate, but only one telephone subscriber is Golden.

The Directory could stock a capacious zoo. There are two Wolfes, two Lions, two Bucks, a Fox and a Bullock.

In the flower garden there is a Tulip and a Rose.

Hongkong is strong for Royalty. There are nine Kings, a Prince, a Knight and a Marques.

The apostles are well represented by two Marks, two Matthews, three Lukes, one Peter and one Paul.

Several trades and professions are also represented in the Telephone Directory. There is a Banker, two Farmers, a Hunter, a Marshall, two Carters, one Stoker, four Cooks, one Guard, one Warden and three Potters.

As a study in opposites there are:
Two Days but no Knights;
One Small and one Biggar;
A Boy but no Girl;
Two pages of Suns, and only one planet (Mars);

In the Chinese lists Kwongs and Wings are close contenders for most popular names, each occupying five pages in the Directory.

* * *

Picture of young, married woman, ex-resident of Hongkong, starting housekeeping for first time in England.

* * *

Hongkong taipans and Government officials, when it comes to giving news to the press, are the tightest people in the world. Just to get our own back on them, we're going to report to-day's play in the fourth Test Match something like this:

England, 2nd Innings

Bakewell, b Crisp	—
Smith, c Mitchell, b Bell	—
Barber, c Langton, b Bell	—
Hammond, b Crisp	—
R. E. S. Wyatt, lbw, b Crisp	—
Leyland, c Mitchell b Crisp	—
R. W. V. Robins, b Bell	—
Verity, lbw, b Langton	—
Tate, c Viljoen b Vincent	—
Duckworth, c Nourse b Crisp	2
Bowes, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	357

* * *

THAT KISS

And, of course, the inevitable spot of verse:

A Kiss
May be purely mechanical,
Delectably soft
Or botanical;
It may be a flip
On the martial lip
Or a purr that is
UN-Puritanical;
But where there is ocular action
In Hongkong, Kowloon, or the Peak
The kiss with the sting
Is the one which will cling
Assaulting the nose with that
Passionate zing
Of pickle
When nurtured
With garlic!

Depression Ended State Statisticians

FIGURES SUPPORT U.S. CLAIM

STOCK MARKET APPRECIATES

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, July 29.

Financial and industrial statistics indicate that the depression in the United States is ended.

Firstly, on July 15, the value of the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange was $37,000,000,000 compared with $30,000,000,000 for the corresponding period last year. This also compares with the depression's low value of $15,000,000,000 and the 1929 high value of $89,000,000,000.

The total value of domestic bonds on the New York Stock Exchange has gained $7,500,000,000 above the depression low value. Stocks and bonds have appreciated thirty billions from the low value.

It is worthy of note that this increase approximates the entire public debt and far exceeds the cost of the New Deal to date.

Secondly, the first six months' automobile sales have increased by 31 per cent. over the corresponding period of last year.

Thirdly, steel companies have shown a contra-seasonal increase in operations, which indicates the advent of heavy Autumn business.

Fourthly, the first six months' building operations have increased 51 per cent. above the corresponding period of last year. This figure, however, is 86 per cent. below the 1929 figure.

Fifthly, electrical production for the first six months shows an increase of 7 per cent. above last year.

Sixthly, bank clearings have increased by eight per cent.

Seventhly, the value of farm products is estimated at $8,500,000,000 which is an increase of $1,000,000,000 over last year.

The aggregate earnings of the leading corporations for the first six months of 1935 is two per cent. above that of last year.—*United Press.*

JEWS AND CATHOLICS VICTIMISED

NAZI CAMPAIGN OF PERSECUTION

PRIEST SENT TO PRISON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1911. Received, July 30, 5.30 a.m.)

Berlin, July 29.

The campaign against Jews and Catholics suspected of political activity continues unabated.

A well-known Catholic organisation, the Wind Horst League, in Baden, and two other Catholic organisations have had their property confiscated for "activities inimical to the people and State."

The Catholic pastor, Ludwig Roth, has been sentenced at Frankfort to eight months' imprisonment for declaring in the pulpit that German Catholics are facing persecution like that in Russia.

All Jews have been compelled to leave the lakeside resort of Lichen, near Berlin, while the official journal, *Volkischer Beobachter*, announces the arrest of a dozen Aryan girls and Jewish men in Munich.—*Reuter Special.*

"THERE IS NO CASE"

Washington, July 29.

A spokesman of the State Department said to-day: "There is no German case before the Department."

He had been asked the Administration's opinion of Congressional demands for the severance of relations between the United States and Germany on account of the continuing persecution of Jews and Catholics there.

The acting-Secretary of State, Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, termed the demonstration alongside the German steamer Bremen, which developed into a free-for-all fight, as an unfortunate incident. He indicated a formal apology would be made if requested.—*United Press.*

The King of Italy, who yesterday celebrated the 35th anniversary of his accession to the Throne.

Typhoon Hits Formosa

WIDESPREAD HAVOC FEARED

(Special to "Telegraph")

Tokyo, July 30.

A severe typhoon struck Formosa last night, a terrific wind whipping the coast and sweeping into interior, doing great damage throughout Taihoku.

The storm uprooted trees and unroofed buildings, electric power was cut off and railways and communications of all descriptions were disrupted.

It is feared that daylight will reveal widespread havoc and possibly a considerable loss of life.

Along the coast it is feared that fishermen may have suffered extensively, and that the number of fatalities among them may be high.—*Reuter.*

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 9 a.m. to-day, states that the typhoon is situate in about 119 Long., 24 Lat., moving west. This position is east of Swatow, which is threatened.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anticyclone covers the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to Korea. A depression is moving into the Pacific to the north-east of Hokkaido. At 6 a.m. the typhoon was about 60 miles to the south-east of Amoy, moving west. It should enter the coast between Swatow and Amoy about noon. Local forecast:—Westerly winds, moderate to strong; cloudy, rain later.

France Takes Precautions

MORE TROOPS FOR SOMALILAND

Paris, July 29.

The French Somaliland military force, which at present consists of only one company of troops, will be immediately raised to a full battalion and newly-equipped with the latest and best of weapons.

This reinforcement is being carried out as a precautionary measure only in case the Italo-Ethiopian conflict disturbs the neighbouring tribes.

A number of aeroplanes are also being despatched to the Somaliland posts.—*Reuter.*

PACIFIC AIR MAIL PROJECT

FIRST FLIGHTS IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON FORECAST

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 29.

Mr. Harlee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, today was in lengthy conference with President Roosevelt.

Afterwards, he announced that he would shortly advertise trans-Pacific air mail bids, as soon as the Deficiency Bill was signed.

He expected the trans-ocean air mail service to start in October, he declared, and he added that he hoped that the subsidy legislation would soon be passed so as to clarify the muddled ocean mail situation.—*United Press.*

TRAFFIC SIGNAL IGNORED

EUROPEAN MOTORIST FINED

D. F. Davies, of the Hongkong University, was this morning fined $10 by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, on being convicted on a summons for disobeying a traffic signal at the junction of Queen's Road and Pokfulam Road on July 11.

Wong Kwai, a Chinese constable who was on post duty at the traffic light about 11.20 p.m. on July 11, said he had given the green light to a taxicab No. 186 which was proceeding from west to east along Queen's Road. Private car No. 2017, driven by the defendant, came from the east and collided with the taxicab at the mouth of Pokfulam Road. Both cars were turning up Pokfulam Road when the collision occurred. Car No. 2017 had the red light. He pointed out to the defendant at the time that he had the red light against him.

Pun Kam, driver of the taxicab, said he was given the green light, and before turning into Pokfulam Road put out his right hand and sounded his horn. As he turned, the other car collided with his.

Defendant stated that he came out of Western Street and turned into Queen's Road and then into Pokfulam Road. He had noticed a bus about sixty yards ahead of him proceeding along Queen's Road from east to west, but he did not notice the light.

LORRY INCIDENT

A sequel to the accident at the top of Wyndham Street on July 16, when a lorry ran into the front of a vacant shop, was the appearance of the driver, Cheung Sai, and Chan Kam, the owner of the lorry, No. 758, summoned for driving and allowing a lorry with bad brakes to be driven on the road.

A plea of guilty was entered and the driver was fined $10 and the owner $5.

Traffic Sergeant McInnis said the driver was trying to get into a stationary position at the top of Wyndham Street near the Dairy Farm when he lost control and smashed into the front of a shop. The damage was estimated about $150. The brake lining of the lorry was covered with oil.

FARMERS ATTACK WRECKED TRAIN

DRIVEN BY HUNGER TO LAWLESSNESS

Hsinking, July 30.

It is believed that hunger drove farmers to attack a derailed train near here to-day because they devoured everything on the train, also the vegetables in surrounding gardens.

Investigators learned that the attackers were mostly farmers driven from the mountains by the rains, floods and landslides which destroyed crops. They started to cross the country seeking food and opportunely found a wrecked train. However, exact details are so far lacking.—*United Press.*

COMMUNISTS BLAMED

New York, July 29.

Mr. John Melton, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, testifying to-day before the House of Representatives Committee on Labour disputes, that Communists had caused the recent strike, which affected his and other yards, for the purpose of delaying $50,000,000 worth of warship construction.—*United Press.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz Piano Recital By Doreen Ma

RELAY FROM DAVENTRY

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

Ouverture zur Oper "Die diebische Elster" (Rossini)..

Saschinka (Schirmann).

Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter).

Cuban Serenade (Midgley).

Maruschka (de Leur).

7.30-7.47 p.m. Vocal Gems.

The Girl Friend (Rodgers).

Peggy Ann (Rodgers).

C. B. Cochran's 1930 Revue.

7.47-8 p.m. Instrumental Items.

Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers.

Mandoline Solo—Mazur.
Mario de Pietro.

Xylophone Solos—12th Street Rag.

Xylophone Solos—Kitten on the Keys.
Harry Robbins.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. Jazz Piano Recital by Doreen Ma. 1. Lullaby of Broadway, 2. If I had you, 3. Ain't Misbehavin', 4. Similitude, 5. The Lady in Red.

8.20-8.30 p.m. Three Songs by Dick Powell (Tenor). 1. I'm goin' Shoppin' with you, 2. The words are in my heart, 3. Down Sunshine Lane.

8.30-8.40 p.m. A Relay from Daventry. England v South Africa.

8.40-9 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. The Gay Nineties (Waltz Medley); What's yours? (A Convivial Medley); Love is a Song ("Princess Charming")

9-9.15 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.15-9.30 p.m. Vocal Items.

St. Patrick's Night (Paddy O'Brien gives a Party).

Another one gone

Maybe I'm wrong again
Norah Blaney and Gwen Farrar.

9.30-10 p.m. Concert From the studio by Mrs. Richard Sanger, Soprano; Madame Evelie, Pianoforte; Mrs. Arnold, 'Cello; Monsieur Evelie, Violin.

1. Songs:
Les Papillons Couler de Neige
Chanson.
Psyche ..... Paladilhe.
Aupres de ma Blonde
Chanson Populaire

2. Trio:
Sonate a Trois .... J. B. Locillet (1653-1728).

2. Songs:
The Street Organ ..... Sibella.
Sylvia ..... Speaks.
At Dawning ..... Cadman.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close down.

OBITUARY

TWO LOCAL DEATHS REPORTED

The death of Miss Delsie McKie occurred at her residence, 31 Seymour Road, in the early hours of this morning. An Australian by birth, the deceased came to Hongkong many years ago. She was about 49 years of age. The deceased had been ill for about three weeks. The funeral will probably take place this afternoon.

A gloom settled over all ranks of the East Lancashire Regiment this morning on account of the death, which occurred at 7.15 a.m. to-day, of Lance-Corporal Lewis Ashby.

Only 24 years of age, deceased had been in the Army for five and a half years, joining the regiment at Gibraltar in 1930.

Hailing from Bolsover, Derbyshire, England, deceased leaves many relatives there.

During his years with the regiment, deceased had become very popular with the rank and file because of his cheery disposition and sterling qualities.

The funeral takes place at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

TRAINS COLLIDE

Barcelona, July 29.

A hundred persons are reported to have been injured in a collision between two passenger trains near San Vincente Decaldes.—*Reuter Special.*

Mosquitoes And Malaria.

Like many other evil-doers, the malarial mosquito keeps under cover during the day and sets out upon her wicked work after sun-set. Then she proceeds to inject a few malarial germs into each person she bites, and unless the blood of her victim is pure enough, and strong enough, to destroy these germs, they rapidly multiply, and an attack of malaria is the result.

What then is your surest method of defence? Obviously it is in keeping your blood stream rich and red and good. This can best be done with the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill because these pills rapidly increase both red corpuscles and iron in the blood, and thus are an extraordinarily fine blood tonic and blood builder.

Also as malaria causes anaemia, for which Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the world's most renowned remedy, they are splendid after attacks of malaria or other fevers, or in convalescence after serious illness, to rebuild strength and restore health. Chemists everywhere sell them.

OBSTRUCTION AND ASSAULT

HAWKERS FIGHT POLICE

Chan Kwai-wah, 41, unlicensed hawker, Tang Kiu, 70, licensed woman hawker, and Chan Chan, 50, unlicensed hawker, were brought before Mr. Thomson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on various charges of obstructing the police and assault.

First defendant was charged with (a) hawking without a licence; (b) obstructing Police Constable Ujargar Singh (B.356); and (c) damaging the latter's uniform. Second defendant was charged with obstructing the constable and third defendant was also charged with obstructing him and with assaulting Police Constable Sardar Khan (B.244).

Inspector Portallion, in outlining the case, stated that first defendant, who was the son of the second, and third defendant were employed by second accused to help her with her stall. About 8.30 p.m. last night Indian constable B.356 saw a crowd of hawkers near the Mongkok Theatre, so he told them to move away. They did so with the exception of first defendant.

The Indian constable asked defendant if he had a licence and he replied in the negative, so the constable asked him to go to the police station. First defendant refused to go and struggled with the constable, and attempted to take the constable's revolver. In the struggle, the constable's tunic was torn.

The second defendant came to the first defendant's assistance, so the constable blew his police whistle, and another Indian constable, B.244, came on the scene and released first defendant's grip on B.356. At this moment third defendant came up and struck B.244 over the eye with a bamboo pole. He ran into the crowd but was later arrested by Chinese constable No. 661.

After evidence was heard, the first charge against first defendant was dismissed, but he was fined $50, in default, six weeks' hard labour, on the second and $15, or seven days, on the third. Second defendant was fined $10, in default 15 days, and third defendant was fined $10 or 15 days, and $75, or two months respectively.

INDIAN CONSTABLE IN DOCK

FACES SERIOUS CHARGES

Munsha Singh, Indian constable No. 758, attached to the Wanchai Police Station, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on five counts of procuring or causing to be obtained bribes, assault and unlawful arrest.

The defendant was charged with having on July 28, at Spring Garden Lane, unlawfully procured or caused to be obtained for him by Kwok Siu-so bribes of two cents each from Ng Pui and Lo Kam, and three cents from Li Chung, and, further, with having assaulted Li Chung at Tai Yuen Street, and with having, without good or sufficient cause, arrested Li Chung.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Mr. W. P. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of Police, asked for a remand until Thursday, and also asked for heavy bail as it was a most serious case.

Mr. Schofield fixed the hearing of the case for 2.30 p.m. on Thursday, August 1, and fixed bail at $750.

Kwok Siu-so, unemployed, was also charged with having obtained from Ng Pui two cents on behalf of Munsha Singh as a bribe.

He pleaded guilty to the charge, and was also remanded to August 1 at 2.30 p.m. when sentence will be passed. Bail was allowed in $500.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

YOU CAN ONLY OBTAIN THE EXERCISE OF YOUR RIGHTS BY DESERVING THEM, THROUGH YOUR OWN ACTIVITY, AND YOUR OWN SPIRIT OF LOVE AND SACRIFICE.—*Mazzini.*

***

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following selling and buying rates from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consols., 12.10, 12.00; Antamoks, .70; .76; Baguio Golds, .25½; .24½; Gold Rivers, .4⅝, .4½.

***

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Yeung Sang, aged 25, unemployed, when he was charged before Mr. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a cotton singlet from 294, Des Voeux Road Central. Sub-Inspector Walsh stated that defendant walked into the shop on Monday and inspected singlets, but did not purchase any as he said they were too small. He then took up one of the singlets and walked out of the shop. A district watchman stopped defendant and took him back to where the article had been taken, and Yeung, of the shop identified the singlet.

Ho Leung-mui, a woman, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from the effects of poisoning. She is said to have taken some herbal preparation of her own.

***

Mr. T. Carr, residing at No. 5 Gap Road, reported to the police that while driving his car, No. 350, along Queen's Road East, about 8.30 p.m. on July 29, he collided with the retaining wall as a result of the car skidding.

***

Mr. C. C. Precourt, No. 4 French Bank Building, has reported to the police that some time between July 15 and July 29 some person entered the premises and stole $17 in Hongkong money and a number of foreign coins, to the total value of $20.

***

Ching Tse, unemployed, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having returned from banishment. He was banished for ten years on July 30 last year, and was arrested in Wanchai. Lai Luk, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour on a similar charge. He was banished for five years on April 18, 1933.

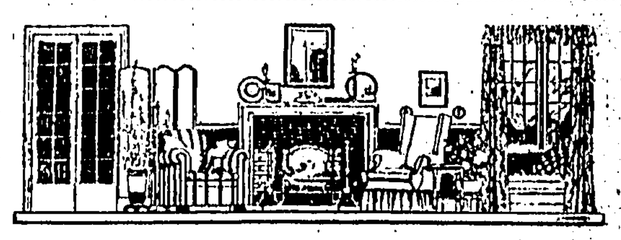
AT MACKINTOSH'S

SALE

Commencing

TO-MORROW

See Page 3



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Balanced Value is to an automobile what poise is to a man—a sound, sane, practical balance between the qualities that make it a thrilling car to drive, comfortable to ride in, safe and sure on the road, distinctively modern in appearance and with operating costs so low that owners are agreeably surprised.

But gasoline and oil economy is not the only saving that CHEVROLET—the ECONOMY SIX—gives you.

KNEE ACTION WHEELS, BLUE STREAK ENGINE, Y-K FRAME, NO DRAFT VENTILATION, OCTANE SELECTOR, SYNCRO-MESH GEARS, are exclusive features of the CHEVROLET.

FAR EAST MOTORS

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Telephone 59101.

SEMI-FINALS SEE BEST MATCH OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Von Cramm and Budge in Devastating Form

(By H. S. Scrivener)

London, July 4.

The Queen came to Wimbledon again yesterday. She arrived about 2.40 while the match between Von Cramm and Budge was in progress and stayed until Perry had beaten Crawford in the other semi-final.

Other occupants of the Royal Box, which was unusually full, included Princess Helena Victoria, Princess Marie Louise, Princess Irene of Greece and Denmark, Princess Helen of Roumania, the Marquess and Marchioness of Milford Haven, and Lady May Abel Smith.

For sustained brilliance and virility I have not seen a match at this year's Wimbledon to equal that in which Von Cramm, of Germany, beat Budge, of America. It was the embodiment of all the virtues of base-line play, lusty hitting, clever placing, whether in attack or defence, and almost impeccable accuracy.

There was but little volleying, for both men were capable of such perfect passing shots that neither cared to risk an advance to the net unless he had his opponent at a real disadvantage. Such volleying as there was was downright and usually destructive.

BEWILDERING PACE

This is the synopsis of a wonderful bout the pace of which was so great that its four sets took just under an hour and a half. I attribute Von Cramm's victory to the fact that he was just a shade the more steadfast of the two, probably because he has had more experience. In the matter of stroke-production I should say it was just about a case of fifty-fifty.

The service prevailed in the first set up to 5—3, and Budge, who had been winning his service the more easily of the two, broke through for 4—3, won his own to love for 5—3, and was out two games later at 6—4. The second set was very level up to 4—4, each man having had to fight hard not to drop more than one service game. Von Cramm then won his service to love, and won the next game likewise, partly because Budge broke his racket and also served a double fault.

AGAINST THE SERVICE

The first four games of the next set went to the non-server. There was a desperate fight for the fourth, which Budge eventually lost after pulling von Cramm back several times and himself reaching vantage once. Here we had the first signs of a turning point in von Cramm's favour, which became plainer when he won Budge's service for 5—3. He reached 40—0 on his own, but squandered his set points by making, just for once, three really bad shots on end.

However, he atoned for this by scoring with two beauties, to lead by two sets to one. He was now in full cry and out for the kill. Leading by 2—0 in the fourth set he again had Budge's service for 3—0, after a long game which positively scintillated with lovely winning shots by both men. Budge, still fighting desperately, got a hole back when he won von Cramm's service to reduce his lead from 4—1 to 4—2, but the German ace played the next two games perfectly, and had a lucky net-cord to help him to finish the match. Fortune favours the brave!

I am sorry to have to confess that the somewhat sedate match between Perry and Crawford which ensued furnished an inevitable anti-climax. I think that the explanation of their somewhat pawky methods must be that having met so often and with varying fortunes they must have unbounded respect for each other.

But I was rather at a loss to understand why Perry did not pursue the more or less pushful tactics which won him the first set at 6—2 against an adversary who was making rather a

(Continued on Page 9.)

CHINESE TEAMS TO CLASH

MEETING IN "A" DIVISION OF LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE

The two Chinese R. C. teams in the "A" Division of the Lawn Tennis League are due to clash this afternoon at Causeway Bay.

The senior six of the present holders of the title have been engaged in five matches to date and have not yet suffered defeat. They have won all their matches by a convincing margin, their hardest fight being against the Kowloon C. C., from whom they were only able to secure six sets.

To-day the Chinese "A" should have no difficulty whatever in retaining their hundred per cent. record as the junior team has only been able to draw two of its fixtures.

The Kowloon C. C., who are second, will meet the Indian R. C. on the Peninsula while the Club de Recreio and the U. S. R. C. will play against each other on the latter's courts.

The full programme for this afternoon is appended:

Chinese "B"	v.	Chinese "A"
Craigengower	v.	Recreio "B"
U. S. R. C.	v.	Recreio "A"
Kowloon C. C.	v.	Indian R. C.

LEAGUE TABLE

The league table for the "A" Division is appended:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Sets F.	Sets A.	Pts.
Chinese "A"	5	5	–	–	35½	9½	10
Kowloon C. C.	6	3	1	2	29	25	7
Recreio "A"	5	3	–	2	24½	18½	6
Indian R. C.	4	2	1	1	20½	15½	5
Hongkong C. C.	5	2	1	2	23	22	5
U. S. R. C.	4	2	–	2	14½	21½	4
Craigengower	4	1	1	2	16½	19½	3
Chinese "B"	5	–	2	3	18	25	2
Recreio "B"	4	–	–	4	5½	30½	–

BOWES REDUCES HIS PACE

AND TAKES MANY WICKETS

WHAT IS HIS SECRET?

W. E. Bowes, Yorkshire's fast bowler, has reduced his pace recently.

In his last four innings in which he bowled, recently he took 26 wickets for 112 runs.

In the match against Essex, at Colchester he took 10 for 77.

Bowes' modesty in the midst of all this destruction is reflected in his answer to the question, "Why?"

"I don't know. It just happens," he said.

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Hong Kong.

The above picture shows the four participants in the sensational doubles match in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis contest at Wimbledon where England retained the trophy against the United States. Reading from left to right are:—J. Van Ryn, Wilmer Allison, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey. The British pair won after a hard fought contet.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL

HELD RECENTLY AT BRUSSELS

(By A. E. Manning Foster)

London, July 7.

The result of the third annual tournament of the International Bridge League, held at Brussels from June 22 to 30, in which teams of twelve European nations took part, was as follows:—

The scores in victories were: (1) France, 10; (2) Hungary, 8; (3) Yugo-Slavia, 8; (4) Austria, 7; (5) England, 6; ((6) Sweden, 6; (7) Holland, 5½; (8) Belgium, 4; (9) Norway, 4; (10) Denmark, 3½; (11) Czecho-Slovakia, 2; (12) Switzerland, 1.

In the pairs championship, France was first and England second. The method of scoring was rather complicated, involving a combination of match and game point scoring.

I do not believe in making excuses for the vanquished, and I do not think that, under any conditions, the English team would have won; but, after a brilliant start, they certainly "cracked," and did not produce their best form in the later sessions. Owing to their unfamiliarity with the foreign playing-cards, they seemed to have great difficulty in distinguishing between Kings and Knaves, and were constantly confusing them.

The French team, consisting of Baron de Nexon (captain), MM. Albarron, Aron, Broutin, Rousset, and Venizelos, thoroughly deserved their decisive victory. Several of them are frequent visitors to England, and play at London clubs. They were steady, cool, calm, and collected, and their team-work was excellent. It was the first occasion on which a French team has taken part in this international tournament.

While France retained its supremacy throughout, there were many surprises amongst the others, supposedly weaker, teams beating the favourites in several matches. Yugo-Slavia has come on. Last year, at Vienna, it was eighth. This year it shared with Hungary—the winners of 1934—pride of second place. The Dutch team did badly. After being runner-up last year, they retired to seventh place. Austria preserved its record, and Sweden improved.

There are two factors which vitiate these tournaments. The first is the slowness. This, to me, is intolerable and unnecessary. Granted there are difficult hands on which deliberation is justifiable, there should be a time limit, and I would fix it at two minutes for bidding and play. Even two minutes is a considerable time, and if each of the four players takes that period in declaring and play, the proceedings are prolonged unduly. But many took much more. Frequently the bidding had to be repeated, as one or more of the players had, after the long delays, forgotten it. The French victors were the quickest of the lot. Slow play does not mean necessarily successful play, and this habit of hesitation ought to be curbed.

SYSTEMS CONFLICT

The second factor is the necessity of explanation of Systems. Each pair had to describe to the other its method of bidding. In cases where new artificialities had to be described, this caused a considerable delay, sometimes ten minutes or more. Details had to be given as to the significance of various bids and responses. Two Systems which were new to me and to the English team were the Brigode System and the Censer-Adler Bidding System, both products of Belgium. Mr. Lederer had to give a resume of his particular Two-Club Bid. All this appears to me deplorable, but, I suppose, under present conditions, it is inevitable.

The British Bridge League has, however, solved the problem practically by confining the conventions used in its tournaments to a few which are well known. The fact is that the rule laid down in the laws that it is necessary that a convention should be fully understood by the other side is not practicable. It is impossible to explain "fully" in a few words in any case, and, playing with strangers and foreigners, it is quite hopeless. Some players had taken the precaution of having their conventions typed out, and they presented the sheets solemnly to their opponents. To such a pass have these multiform conventions brought us!

It should be comforting to ordinary players, who are apt to imagine that

(Continued on Page 9.)

ENGLAND XI TO TOUR N. ZEALAND

WYATT MAY NOT ACCEPT

INVITATION TO HARDSTAFF

Though it has been officially announced that R. E. S. Wyatt has been invited to captain the M.C.C. team which will visit New Zealand this winter, he is unlikely to accept owing to the strain of playing big cricket continuously during the summer and winter months.

Before their New Zealand visit the M.C.C. team will play the States in Australia.

If Wyatt is unable to make the New Zealand trip, it is understood that the captaincy will be offered to E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey skipper.

James Langridge, the Sussex all-rounder, who played in the recent Test match at Lord's, and J. Hardstaff, the 23-year-old Nottinghamshire batsman, who scored a century against the South Africans for Notts have been invited to tour New Zealand and Australia with the M.C.C. team next winter.

Hardstaff has accepted the invitation.

THE DAVIS CUP

Britain's Sensational Doubles Win

London, July 29.

Great Britain has retained the Davis Cup, our doubles pair, Hughes and Tuckey, unexpectedly defeating the star American pair, Allison and van Ryn.

The scores were: 6-2, 1-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3.

The finish was sensational, the Americans playing very weakly. Britain had led to 3-1, and thereafter the scores went 3-2, 4-2, 4-3, 5-3.

With Allison serving in the last game the score went: 0-30, 15-30, 15-40. Then Allison served a double fault giving Britain set and match.—*United Press.*

A GREAT WIN

London, July 29.

A sensational British victory, their first doubles win in the Davis Cup since 1932, astounded the lawn tennis world.

Hughes and Tuckey, who it was generally conceded had little chance against Allison and van Ryn, opened with hurricane hitting. Tuckey making his debut in the Davis Cup Competition with all-round brilliance, and showing himself the best of the four.

He crashed in cannon-ball services and hit many beautiful service returns for winners. He also smashed and volleyed finely.

The battle saw amazing fluctuations and the English pair led 5-2 in the third set, but Hughes dropped two services, the Americans crowding in and killing some short lobs from Hughes.

There was an unfortunate incident at the end of the fourth set, van Ryn foot faulting with his second service at the set point. Van Ryn spoke to the footfault judge at the end of the set.

Hughes, who had been uncertain at the opening, recovered after the interval and supported Tuckey excellently.

Both showed unexpected severity in their net play.

Allison dropped his service in the first and ninth games of the final set and double-faulted to give Britain the final point.—*Reuter.*

Curtailed Baseball Programme

TIGERS DEFEATED BY INDIANS

N. Y. TEAMS REST

New York, July 29.

Only two matches were scheduled in each of the major Baseball Leagues in America today, but one of the ties was postponed on account of rain.

Neither the Yankees nor the Giants were engaged but both their rival teams were beaten.

The Detroit Tigers, who lead the New York outfit in the American League, lost to Cleveland Indians by a single run although the Tigers out-hit their opponents.

St. Louis Cardinals, who are second to the New York Giants in the National League, fell to the Pittsburgh Pirates, also by a single run.

Results of to-day's matches follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	4	0
Pittsburgh	3	11	2

(Martin scored a home run for the Cardinals).

The match between the Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves was postponed on account of rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	14	1
Cleveland	6	9	0

(Goose Goslin scored a home run for the Tigers).

Chicago	7	14	0
St. Louis	2	3	1

(West scored a home run for the Browns).

—*Reuter.*

CURIOUS TENNIS INCIDENT

Wind Blows Ball Over Net And Scores

A curious incident due to the high wind and which may or may not have had its effect on the result, occurred in the semi-final between Wheatcroft and Wilmer Hines in a tournament at Liverpool recently.

In the first set the American was leading 5—3 only to lose his service for Wheatcroft to pull up to 5-all and to lead 6—5. Hines opened the twelfth game with a service ace, and attempted to repeat the stroke with his next service. Wheatcroft, however, just managed to get his racket to the ball which sent it into the air.

Hines, feeling secure in having won the point, turned away to start his service; but in the meantime the wind had carried the ball over the net.

This prank of the wind evidently affected the American's outlook as he straight away served two double-faults, and although he won the game he failed to hold his own and lost the set at 9—7 and the second at 6—3.

SIMS COMES INTO HIS OWN

FAILS IN TEST MATCH

BUT EXCELS FOR HIS COUNTY

London, July 29.

J. Sims, the slow-leg break bowler, who was selected for the Third Test match againnst the South Africans, but who failed to live up to expectations, was the star performer for Middlesex in their match against Essex at Ilford.

Sims enabled his county to win their fixture in two days by a margin of 141 runs. Altogether he captured 13 wickets for 89 runs.

Middlesex had first knock and scored 182 runs, in reply to which Essex rattled up a total of 203 but after the Headquarter team had scored another 248, the hosts collapsed for 86.

In the first innings Sims took six for 63 and in the second seven for 28.

Sims was introduced into the Third Test team for the match at Headingly after the withdrawal from the side of E. Hollies, the Warwickshire bowler, who had badly strained his neck while having a friendly wrestle in the pavilion with a team-mate.

However, he was not a success, conceding 20 runs without taking a wicket in the first innings and then capturing one wicket for 48 in the second. He was passed over for the Fourth Test match at Old Trafford.

DERBYSHIRE WINS

Derbyshire showed a recovery to form in the match against Northants at Chesterfield where the hosts won by ten wickets.

The visitors scored but 156 runs while Derbyshire had 285 on the board when the last wicket fell. Townsend captured five for 21 when Northants went to the wickets a second time and the team was dismissed for 142.

Without loss Derbyshire scored 15 runs to win by ten wickets.—*Reuter.*

Big Offer To The Helens

£5,000 FOR MATCH DECLINED

An offer of £5,000 to Mrs. Helen Moody and Miss Helen Jacobs to turn professional will, the *News Chronicle* is able to state, not be accepted.

The offer came from Mr. Harry Myers, an American Legion official, the money to be paid for one match at Los Angeles.

Neither of the players would make any comment on the matter. After their strenuous Wimbledon final, which Mrs. Moody won 6—3, 3—6, 7—5, they had gone into the country to rest.

It was Mrs. Moody's seventh Wimbledon women's singles championship, which equals the record of Mrs. Lambert Chambers.

Georges Carpentier, former French master boxer, who ten years ago was Europe's invincible boxer, is preparing his come back to the ring, and his first opponent will be the former World Champion in Welter Weight, Louis, whom he conquered on knock-out in the first match fourteen years ago.

NEW FOOTBALL MANAGER

HALLIDAY GETS YEOVIL POST

ARSENAL PLAYER

Yeovil and Petters F.C. have Clapton Orient and former Arsenal forward, as player-manager of their club in succession to Louis Page, who is now manager of Newport County.

Halliday had a varied playing career. He commenced as an outside-left in Dumfries schools' Soccer, graduated to Queen of the South (Scotland), from which club he moved to St. Mirren as a reserve inside-left. He then found his way to Dundee, for whom he proved a success as a centre-forward, and his scoring feats attracted Sunderland, who paid a useful figure for his transfer.

Arsenal were next to be attracted by Halliday, and in 1929 they paid the Sunderland club £6,500 for his services. Twelve months later Halliday moved from Arsenal to Manchester City at a fee stated to be £5,700. He has spent the last two seasons with Clapton Orient.

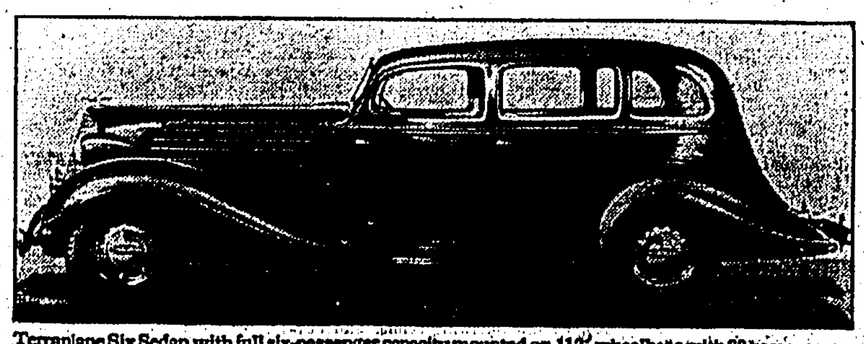
Halliday is a keen motorist and a good billiards player.

DUAL CONTROL IN SOCCER

Cup Final Referee Speaks Out

"It was a comparatively easy matter to send a man off the field, but infinitely harder to control a game in first-class football and keep the whole 22 men on the field."—Mr. A. E. Fogg (Cup Final Referee, 1935, speaking in Birmingham recently.

"There is nothing wrong with the present system provided referees and linesmen work in partnership."—Mr. Bendle Moore (Chairman of Derby County) spoke these words on June 3 while helping to defeat the proposal for two referees at the annual meeting of the League.



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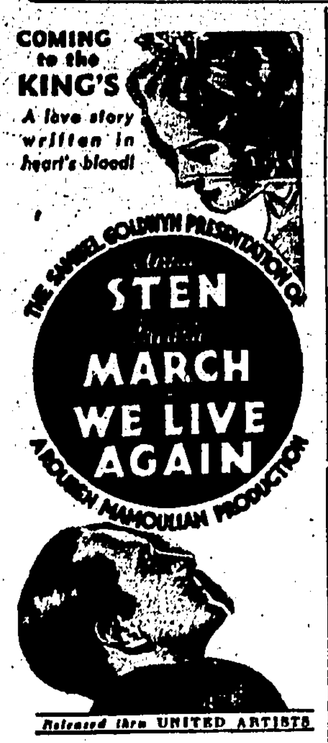


HOLDERS BEATEN AT TENNIS

CHINESE R. C. WIN

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock took three sets for the United Services Recreation Club against the Chinese Recreation Club in their tie in the Mixed Doubles Division of the Lawn Tennis League on the latter's courts yesterday afternoon, but this did not prevent the Chinese from winning by six sets to three.

The other two United Services pairs were weak, and although Mr and Mrs. Withington offerred some opposition to Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. T. F. Lo, the Chinese won the other matches rather easily.

Goldman and Miss Hancock won their matches decisively, except when they met Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton, the set going to ten games before the United Services' pair annexed it. Their other two sets they won, conceding only two games. Scores:

Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. Litton (Chinese R. C.) lost to L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock 4-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 6-0; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-0.

Lee Wai-tong and Mrs. T. F. Lo (Chinese R. C.) lost to Goldman and Miss Hancock 1-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 7-5; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-3.

Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu (Chinese R.C.) lost to Goldman and Miss Hancock 1-6; beat Mr. and Mrs. Withington 6-2; beat Tollington and Mrs. Rice-Evans 6-3.

"B" DIVISION MATCH

A postponed tie in the "B" Division was played off yesterday at Sookunpoo between the Indian Recreation Club and the Club de Recreio, and ended in a win for the Recreio by seven sets to two.

M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli were the most successful Indian pair, winning two sets, while L. A. Carvalho and M. Oliveira did best for the Recreio winning all three sets. Scores:

A. M. Rumjahn and M. O. Hoosen (Indian R. C.) lost to L. F. V. Ribeiro and B. Gosano 1-6; lost to L. A. Carvalho and M. Oliveira 3-6, lost to A. M. Rodrigues and A. E. Xavier 4-6.

M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli (Indian R. C.) beat Ribeiro and Gosano 6-3; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 4-6; beat Rodrigues and Xavier 6-4.

S. A. R. Bux and T. Hamet (Indian R. C.) lost to Ribeiro and Gosano 3-6; lost to Carvalho and Oliveira 4-6; lost to Rodrigues and Xavier 1-6.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE INTERNATIONAL

HELD RECENTLY AT BRUSSELS

(Continued from Page 8).

the combatants in these international contests are supermen, to know that they make many mistakes. They revoke. They call and lead out of turn. They make insufficient bids. They play from the wrong hand. They do not always count their cards. There were several cases of hands being played with one player holding twelve and another fourteen cards. Then they have a habit of asking to see a trick, or rather a card, for in Duplicate play tricks are not gathered, which has been turned and quitted. In rubber play you are not now allowed to inspect a quitted trick without incurring a penalty of fifty points. But this is not enforced in Duplicate.

THE BIDDING

As to the bidding, while it is easy to criticise after the event, you will see these experts sometimes making bad calls of which the most elementary players would not be guilty without any apparent reason. Most interesting is the diversity of bidding, and to note the different ways in which the same hand is treated by the teams of various nations. One hand was played in no fewer than seven different declarations.

The Congress, as a whole, was a great success. The gathering together of more than one hundred representatives of different nations was most impressive, and I shall not forget the babel of tongues and buzz of conversation which occurred in the intervals between play—and sometimes even during play.

A pleasant innovation this year was a ladies' championship, in which teams of seven nations took part. Austria won, France and Sweden tied for second place, followed by Holland, Norway, England, and Belgium.

On the social side there were numerous functions, including a visit to the Exhibition, a luncheon, and a reception at the Royal Automobile Club, and an official reception by the Town Council. Everybody was exceedingly pleasant and polite. There was much heel-clicking, hand-shaking, and hand-kissing, and a good deal of speech-making. M. Delhaye, this year's President of the International Bridge League, and his co-operators are to be congratulated on the admirable organisation. The International Bridge League is doing in its own fashion excellent work for the promotion of friendship, goodwill, and cordial relations between the peoples of Europe.

HOME RACING PRICES

STEWARDS' CUP

London, July 29.

The following are the probable starters for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood and their jockeys:

Solenoid (Carslake)
Shalfleet (Jelliss)
Greenore (Weston)
Almond Hill (Harry Wragge)
Valkyrie (Perryman)
Dignitary (Gordon Richards)
Windermere (Steve Donoghue)
Thelo (E. S. Smith)
Berenda (Lynch)
Maltravers (Fred Fox)
Flying Spear II (Dynes)
Sunny Palm (Sirett)
Blanding (Richardson)
Tract (Sharpe)
Kirke Royal (D. S. Smith)
Arenic (Berry)
Corn Deans (Humphrey Forster)
Grace Dear (Middleton)
Prick (Harrison)
Paridise Lost (Wing)

No jockeys have yet been assigned to King Sem and Clematis.—*Reuter.*

THREE HORSES SCRATCHED

Later.

The following horses have been scratched: King Sem, at 11.22, Saturday morning; Thelo, at 12.13 p.m. Saturday, and Clematis, at 9 a.m. to-day.—*Reuter.*

LATEST CALL OVER

London, July 29.

The following is the latest call-over for the Stewards' Cup:

Sunny Palm, 100 to 16 t and o
Corn Deans, 10 to 1 o, 100 to 9 t
Valkyrie, 100 to 9
Green Ore, 100 to 9
Tract, 100 to 9
Kirk Royal, 100 to 8
Dignitary, 100 to 8
Solenoid, 100 to 8
Prick, 100 to 6
Flying Spear, 25 to 1 t and o
Blanding, 25 to 1 t and o
Maltravers, 25 to 1 t and o
Paradise Lost, 25 to 1 o
Almond Hill, 25 to 1 o
Grace Dear 33 to 1 t and o
Arenig, 40 to 1 o

THE ST. LEGER

The following is the latest call-over for the St. Leger:

Bahram, 11 to 8
Field Trial 6 to 1 t and o
Fair Trial 19 to 2 o, 10 to 1 t
Plassey, 100 to 7 t and o

—*Reuter.*

BRILLIANT TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Von Cramm And Budge In Devastating Form

(Continued from Page 8).

lot of mistakes—for him. I think that this is what induced Perry to play thenceforward for safety, thinking that Crawford's errors would do the rest.

Unfortunately he left his own rather out of account, and after sacrificing a chance for 4—3 in the second set against the service, dropped his own to become 3—5 and to have to yield in the next game to Crawford, who wound up with two service aces. One set all.

Perry got the lead and lost it in the third set, with Crawford now doing ever so much better, and they went on driving away steadily at each other until Perry, leading by 5—4, suddenly got busy at the right moment and won Crawford's service for 6—4.

This success spurred him on to more enterprising methods. He proceeded to show us what a fine volleyer he is and his passage to 5—2 in the fourth set was made easier by the fact that Crawford had several bits of bad luck.

Perry was actually within a point of 6—2, but hit a fine service of Crawford's into the net and could do nothing with the next one.

His equanimity was then apparently upset by the ejaculations of nearby onlookers and he lost his service to love. But he pulled himself together resolutely to break through Crawford for the set at 6—4 and the match, after the expiration of about an hour and a half.

MEN'S SINGLES

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

F. J. Perry (G.B., nominated) beat J. H. Crawford (Australia), 6—2, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

G. Von Cramm (Germany) beat D. Budge (U.S.A.) (unseeded), 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

M. Bertram and W. Musgrove beat J. L. Chamberlain and J. S. Harrison, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3.

G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey beat C. E. Malfroy and A. C. Stedman, 6—3, 6—3, 7—5.

E. D. Andrews and G. L. Rogers beat K. C. Gandar Dower and I. H. Wheatcroft, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4.

E. Maier and S. B. Wood beat H. C. Hopman and D. Prenn, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1, 6—3, 8—6.

J. H. Crawford and A. K. Quist beat N. G. Farquharson, 6—4, 9—7, 13—11.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

Miss K. E. Stammers and Miss F. James beat Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. E. Round, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss E. M. Dearman and Miss N. M. Lyle beat Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. R. Henrotin, 6—3, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND

Mme. R. Mathieu and Mme. S. Sperling beat Miss K. H. Harvey and Miss J. Ingram, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Mme. J. de Meulemeester and Mrs. F. D. Howard beat Miss J. Hartigan and Mrs. H. C. Hopman, 6—1, 6—3.

MIXED DOUBLES

THIRD ROUND

H. C. Hopman and Mrs. H. C. Hopman beat J. S. Olliff and Miss J. Ingram, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

H. W. Austin and Miss A. M. Yorke beat W. Musgrove and Miss F. K. Scott, 6—4, 6—2.

C. E. Maltroy and Miss M. Heeley w.o., J. Palliada and Mlle. G. Terwindt scr.

A. K. Quist and Mlle. J. Jedrzejowska beat K. C. Gandar Dower and Miss J. Mowbray Green, 10—8, 5—7, 6—2.

H. Nishimura and Miss S. Noel beat M. Bernard and Senorita E. de Alvarez, 6—4, 6—2.

V. B. McGrath and Miss J. Hartigan beat A. Martin Legeay and Mme. R. Henrotin, 7—5, 6—4.

FOURTH ROUND

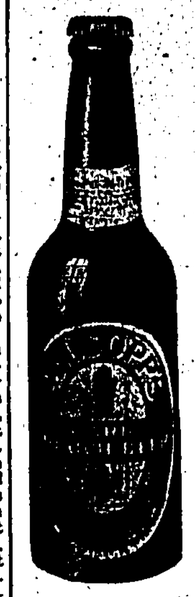
G. von Cramm and Mme. S. Sperling beat N. G. Farquharson and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 7—5, 6—4.

D. P. Turnbull and Signorina L. Valerio beat E. Maier and Miss N. M. Lyle 7—5, 6—2.

F. H. D. Wilde and Miss K. E. Stammers beat W. L. Allison and Miss H. Jacobs, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4.

F. J. Perry and Miss D. E. Round beat C. R. D. Tuckey and Miss M. C. Scriven, 3—6, 6—3, 6—1.

ALLSOPP'S



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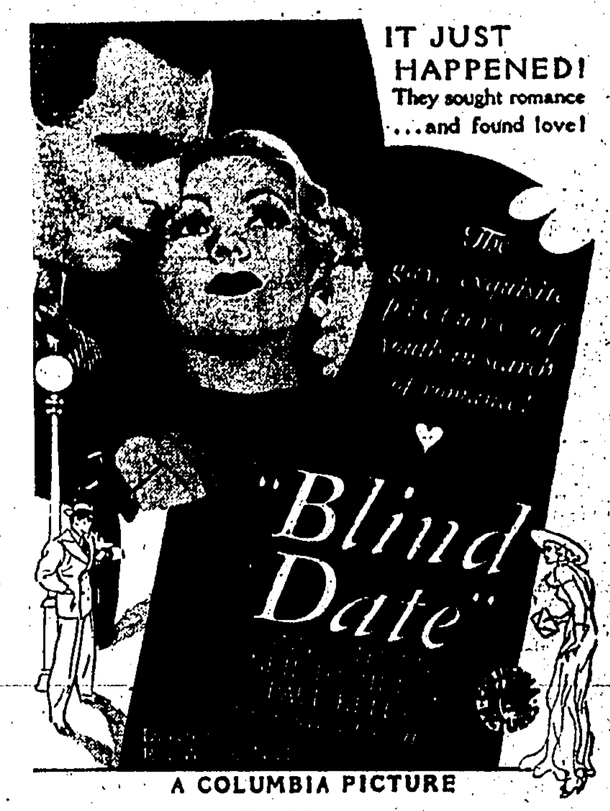

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SERIAL STORY

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XXIV

The lofty room was almost empty except for a few groups of red-capped porters. Katharine, with her tall, white-haired father at her elbow, followed a man carrying their bags through the gleaming, long corridor. They were to meet Evelyn Vincent at the train gate.

The whole vast station had an unfamiliar air. When shall I see this place again? the girl thought dully. It seemed to her that she was saying farewell to home, to the city for good. Perhaps by some conniving she could manage to stay in New Mexico until the spring, when she was to come into her mother's money. Then she need never see Innicock again. Travel—strange places—would help her to forget.

She had urged Violet Merser to come down to see her off. But with a queer little twisted smile her new friend had said she thought she'd better not.

"She doesn't like father, that's it," Katharine thought with a flash of insight. Well, neither Bertine nor her father had been specially nice to the Mersers, and ignored them, in fact. But Violet usually didn't notice such smallness in people. Violet, herself, the girl thought, was so generous and genuine a person that she ignored in others the qualities she deplored. Well, but father had come around amazingly in the matter of the trip. No matter how Bertine stormed and ranted, he had been gently persistent. He had said that perhaps Katharine was old enough to decide by now just who her friends ought to be. And this Miss Vincent seemed a pleasant woman, distinguished and charming.

"I've never understood Father in the least," Katharine thought with a pang of compunction. She had always seen him, as it were, through a haze of Bertine's way and prejudices. Maybe he was on her side really.

They were making conversation now in the polite, laboured way people employ just before a train departure.

"Sure you've got your money safe?"

"Oh, yes. And my traveller's cheques." The girl patted her big alligator-skin purse. She was in palo tan tweeds with a fur scarf slung over her slender shoulders. Her fair hair gleamed under the brim of her brown felt hat. Her brown gloves, her slim brown shoes, were perfection.

* * *

They saw Evelyn Vincent just then, heard her agreeable deep English voice and saw that a man was with her. His back was turned. Katharine could just see the gray topcoat and the gleam of a fair head. She was unpleasantly affected by the prospect of having to talk to a stranger. It seemed to her she was so deadly tired that any further effort would be devastating.

But when Miss Vincent turned, smiling, Katharine saw that the man was Dr. Kaye.

Relief flooded her weary spirit. "John," she stammered. "But I didn't know you two knew each other."

Miss Vincent explained. They had met on the boat in June, returning from Havre. Dr. Kaye had prescribed for her since.

Victor Strykhurst was pleased, Katharine could see that. The fact that John Kaye knew Katharine's travelling companion seemed to make things "more regular." Bertine would have to admit that.

Katharine hadn't known, hadn't remotely suspected that John was coming down to see her off. Now, naturally enough, he walked with her down the great length of the platform while her father gallantly followed Evelyn Vincent. There were white-coated porters in every doorway; most of the beds were already made up. Katharine was conscious now of the stir and movement attendant upon departure. It wasn't a dream. She was really leaving them all.

She talked with a feverish brightness to her companion. If you talked hard and fast enough you hadn't time to think. She found her compartment full of flowers—button chrysanthemums in wine colour and white, and a knot of gardenias in a twist of silver paper. John's card lay on them.

"I didn't know whether I'd be able to get away or not," he said with some diffidence.

Katharine felt her lips trembling and smiled very gaily to hide it. There were tears burning at the back of her eyelids.

"You are too good to me."

"Not too good, Katharine!"

She had never heard that note in his voice before. Evelyn Vincent and her father were pacing briskly up and down, talking animatedly. They had the whole big draughty platform, for the moment, to themselves.

* * *

John Kaye bent close to the slim, fair girl in tweeds. She was pinning the gardenias to her fur scarf with fingers that shook a trifle.

"You know what I want to tell you, Katharine?"

She fluttered her lashes downward in an instinctive movement toward flight. His hand caught, prisoned hers.

"Don't you?"

Her voice was very faint. How could she stop him? "No—no, I don't think so."

"I can't let you go away without asking you if I have a chance, Kitsy."

This—this was terrible! She hadn't dreamed of anything like it. Zoe with her foolish, irresponsible chatter had somehow hit on the truth.

Katharine couldn't hurt him. That was the last thing she wanted to do anyone. But how was she to answer him truthfully without doing so?

Her silence was prolonged. The walking couple, Victor Strykhurst swinging his stick briskly, Miss Vincent talking in a pleasant monotone, passed them again.

Katharine drew a long breath. "I—I don't know how to say this . . ."

"There's somebody else?"

She nodded, struggling with an impulse toward tears.

"I was afraid of that," the man said. Two men in dinner clothes, flushed and exuberant, came striding along the pattform, glancing at the couple with obvious interest. Dr. Kaye stood aside to let them pass through the door of the train, but his eyes never left the girl's downcast face.

"It's—it's nothing," began Katharine, thickly and painfully. "Just a crazy fancy I had. I'll—I'll get over it all right."

"That's why you're going away."

"Partly."

* * *

"I'll get over it," Katharine repeated, smiling and blinking in the silence. "And when I do . . ."

"You'll let me know," said John Kaye almost gruffly. "Promise me that."

"Oh, will!" In her relief at this turn of the interview she looked almost happy. People did get over things like that; every day you read about them in the newspapers. Just now the pain was like a sword in her side. But later—later perhaps everything would be changed. She would forget Michael Heathcroe, be whole again.

Somewhere a bell began to clang in a long, dolorous peal. Her father and Miss Vincent were at her elbow.

"Well, well, I suppose we've got to be leaving you."

A hand truck loaded with luggage rattled along the concrete. The man with the improvised magazine stand began to put his wares out of sight. A boy with a telegraph company's insignia on his cap strolled along, asking for last minute telegrams.

"All 'boad," said the porter mellifluously.

Katharine felt her father's lips, cool and parental, on her cheek. Now he was shaking hands with Miss Vincent and Katharine was crowded into the little corridor with Dr. Kaye.

"Johnny, write to me."

"If you want me to . . ."

His eyes were dark with some unnamed emotion. His square, strong surgeon's hands gripped hers. Katharine, looking down, could see the whitened knuckles.

Evelyn Vincent crowded into the vestibule now, her bulk filling it.

"You'll be carried to Harmon, Doctor, before you know it."

He put his lips to her hands—the palms of them. Then he was gone, all in an instant. The train moved slowly along the platform, gathering impetus as it went.

Evelyn Vincent stripped off her gloves. "Well, that's that, my dear."

Katharine did not hear her. She was staring out of the window at the stanchions flying past. What a mess it all was! John in love with her and she bound to someone who despised her.

(To Be Continued).

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When Director Rouben Mamoulian wanted to film a cavalry drill as a detail of Dmitri's wild and reckless life as a cadet in "We Live Again," the Samuel Goldwyn screen version of Tolstoy's "Resurrection," which brings Anna Sten and Fredric March to the King's Theatre on Friday, March refused a double for the stirring manoeuvres. He said there was nothing the professional riders, many of them former Cossack officers, could do that he couldn't do. And, in the picture, he proves it. "We Live Again," incidentally, is the third of a trio of March vehicles to be shown throughout the country almost simultaneously, and no three films could possibly offer an actor three more widely diversified roles or three such golden opportunities to prove his versatility and artistic ability. The first, 20th Century's "The Affairs of Cellini," in which Freddie plays the hot-blooded Florentine of the title role, opposite Constance Bennett, is a rollicking farce. In the second, M-G-M's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," he plays the dashing, romantic poet, Robert Browning, to Norma Shearer's Elizabeth Barrett. And, the third, "We Live Again," a powerful and compelling drama, based on the immortal Russian story and released by United Artists, offers him the role of the handsome young Prince Dmitri who loves and betrays the peasant, Katusha, played by Anna Sten.

"The Age of Indiscretion"

In "Age of Indiscretion" the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production current attraction at the Queen's Theatre Paul Lukas has what is probably the most sympathetic role of his career as the idealistic publisher whose deep devotion and loyalty to a faithless wife, played by Helen Vinson, threatens to wreck not only his own life but also that of the secretary who secretly loves him. Lukas, who scored such a personal hit in "Little Women" has proved to be a prime favourite probably because of the fine quality of dignity and restraint that is always so apparent in his screen love-making, and because he personifies to the degree the polished, courtly, considerate lover that all women admire. By her splendid portrayal of the difficult dramatic role of Agnes in "David Copperfield," Madge Evans has definitely established herself as an emotional actress of proven ability and undoubted promise. Now, in "Age of Indiscretion," she has another highly dramatic role as the loyal but (illegible) to stifle her love for a man who considers himself bound by moral obligation to a faithless wife, a role which should enable this beautiful and talented actress to add many new admirers to her ever-increasing fan following. Other well-known names in the cast include Little David Jack Holt, the 2½ year old actor who made his sensational appearance on the screen a few months ago, Beryl Mercer, Shirley Ross, Stuart Casey, Adrian Morris, George Irving and "Flush" the amazingly intelligent canine actor of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." "Age of Indiscretion" was directed by Edward Ludwig.

"The Little Minister"

RKO-Radio spared no effort in research work to make its film version exactly like the original book of Sir James Barrie's "The Little Minister," now at the Star Theatre. Four well-known writers, Sarah Y. Mason and Victor Heerman, (responsible for the script on "Little Women,") Jane Murfin, and Jack Wagner, worked on the story for six months changing Barrie's pensive word pictures into accurate film reproductions. A reproduction of the village of Thrums was constructed from hundreds of photographs and drawings made by studio technicians. Robert Watson, celebrated Scotch novelist, who resided four miles from the town of Thrums, acted as technical adviser. Barrie, himself, congratulated the studio on having such a distinguished man to "keep them right," as he so quaintly puts it. A notable cast, headed by Katharine Hepburn, and including John Beal, Alan Hale, Donald Crisp, Lumsden Hare, Andy Clyde, Beryl Mercer, Billy Watson, Dorothy Stickney, Mary Gordon, Frank Conroy, Elly Malyon, Reginald Denny, Leonard Carey, Herbert Bunston, Harry Beresford and Barlowe Borland, was directed by Richard Wallace.

"The Good Fairy"

Intimate glimpses of a great orphanage form a part of the earlier sequences of "The Good Fairy," the brilliant Universal comedy which is now at the King's Theatre, with Margaret Sullavan and Herbert Marshall in the starring roles. Miss Sullavan herself is an inmate of this institution, a photographically correct reproduction of the Municipal Orphanage for girls in Budapest, Hungary, and with a large number of her companions is seen at work in the kitchen of the refuge. Here, "acting out" a fairy tale for the benefit of a group of the younger girls gathered about her, Margaret loses her hold on a swinging light and crashes to the floor coincidentally with the entrance of Beulah Bondi, the superintendent, and Alan Hale, a theatrical impresario come to select an inmate for his show. Margaret is chosen for the position, and thus begins a series of highly dramatic adventures which befall a young girl entirely unaccustomed to the world and its pitfalls. More than 100 young girls were engaged for these scenes, which also show departments in which are taught sewing, wood-working and other useful arts. "The Good Fairy," directed by William Wyler, was adapted from the play by Ference Molnar, and the cast supporting Miss Sullavan and Marshall includes Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen, June Clayworth and other favourites.

"Blind Date"

It might never have happened if they hadn't met on a blind date! But they did meet—and it did happen—and the romantically comic aftermath provides the theme of Columbia's highly entertaining screen drama "Blind Date" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. It happened one night—if we might be permitted to infringe on the exclusive domain of Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. A mutual friend arranged an appointment between Ann Sothern, cast as a gay flippant young switchboard operator and Neil Hamilton, scion of his father's immense department store wealth. They meet. They exchange a sly glance—and Paul Kelly, Miss Sothern's industrious auto mechanic fiance, is expelled into limbo. But, it appears, not for only. Hard pressed for funds, Ann's father is employed by Kelly as a helper and through the former's carelessness Kelly is forced into the hospital with a few crushed ribs. Out of gratitude to her affianced, Miss Sothern feels constrained to refuse Hamilton's proposal of marriage and remain loyal to her promise to Kelly. Events from this point on build up to a startling climax. It is the romantic story of a chance meeting with the wrong man that changed her whole life! She took the chance—with love—and tried to forget—in the arms of another man. Here is a romantic angle that unravels with a generous provision of comedy, drama, romance and pathos. Roy Wm. Neill directed.

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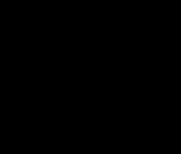

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S—Q-J-9-8
H—8-5
D—5-9
C—K-J-10-7-3

WEST
S—K-10-6-3
H—K-7-4
D—8-7-6-4
C—6-5

EAST
S—7-5
H—J-10-9-6-3
D—K-J-10
C—A-9-8

SOUTH—DEALER
S—A-4-2
H—A-Q-2
D—A-Q-3-2
C—Q-4-2

The Bidding

At auction, the bidding would be South one no trump, West pass. Due to the 30 honours in clubs, some players with North's holding will take out with two clubs but South will go back to two no trump.

At contract, South would open the contracting with two no trump, which North would carry to three.

The Play

The three spot, his fourth best spade, is opened by West, dummy plays the eight, East the five. If the declarer were to play the deuce and allow the dummy to hold the trick with the eight, his opponents, by correct play, could easily stop game.

If the eight holds the trick, the clubs would be started from dummy, East would lay off until the third round when he would win with the ace. He would return the jack of hearts which the declarer would finesse.

West would return a heart which the declarer would be forced to win on the third round with the ace. If he then led the ace of spades and a small spade, he would be unable to get into the dummy to make the two good clubs. A small spade lead would be won by West's king and the spade suit would be blocked.

The proper play is for the declarer to overtake the eight of spades with the ace, then play his three rounds of clubs, East winning the third round with the ace and returning the jack of hearts. Declarer would finesse, West would win and return a heart. Declarer would win the third round of hearts with the ace. Now the small spade is led by declarer. If West wins with the king, the declarer has a sure entry in dummy. If West refuses to win, the spade is won in the dummy with the queen, the two good clubs led, and the diamond finesse taken, which gives the declarer three no trump.

CROWN LAND SALE

MOUNT KELLETT PLOT BOUGHT

A plot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett was sold yesterday by public auction at the Crown Lands Office, Public Works Department, and was bought by Mr. L. B. Holmes, of Queen's College, for the upset price of $1,200. A representative of Messrs. Way and Hall bid on behalf of Mr. Holmes.

The land comprises about 10,060 square feet situated to the south-west of rural building Lot. No. 187, Mount Kellett Road. It is registered in the Land Office as Rural Building Lot. No. 391.

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Hongkong, 8th May, 1935.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
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Hongkong, 28th February, 1935.

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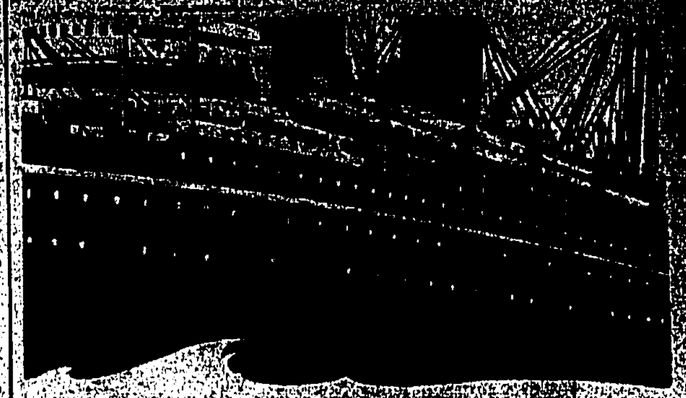

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RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Sept.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	31st Aug.	
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TANDA	7,000	3rd Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Yokkaichi & Nagoya.
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CHANGTE	9 Aug.	20 Aug.	23 Aug.	3 Sept.
TAIPING	10 Sept.	17 Sept.	20 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	11 Oct.	18 Oct.	21 Oct.	6 Nov.
TAIPING	8 Nov.	14 Nov.	17 Nov.	2 Dec.

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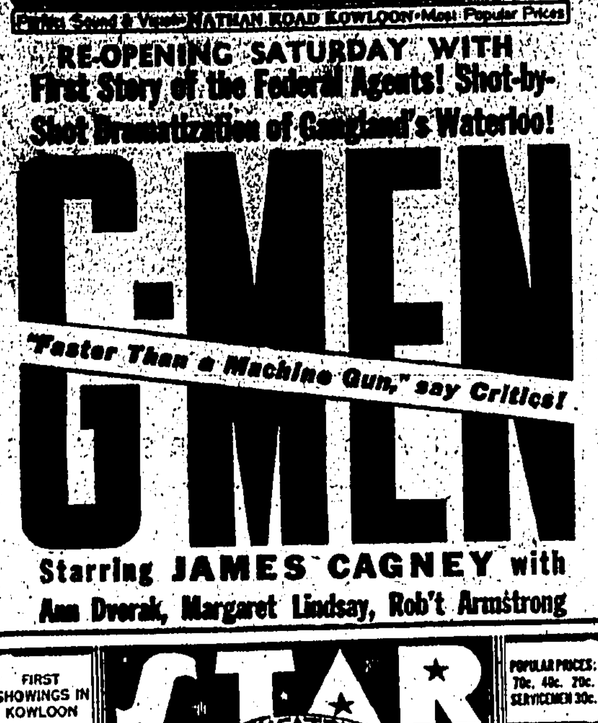

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CONSPIRACY TO ROB SHOP

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

Two unemployed men, Chan Cheung, 33, and Tsang Sau, 34, were found guilty by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning of having conspired to commit a robbery at the San Yun Wo grocery shop, No. 1 Portland Street, on July 26. First defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour, while second defendant, who had a previous conviction against him for theft, was sentenced to six months.

Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham stated that on July 27 about 8 p.m., as the result of information received, the police went to No. 1 Temple Street and arrested the two defendants. Information was given to the police by Wong Ping, who had been asked by the two accused to join their group.

Second defendant was arrested on the staircase of No. 1 Temple Street, and he was found to have in his possession a pot of pepper. When the two men were arrested they accused each other of being the originator of the plot.

In evidence, Wong Ping stated that he came to know second accused at an opium divan at No. 1 Temple Street on July 8, and on the 24th he went to see defendant and was told by second accused that if he (witness) had courage enough they could do something. Defendant told witness they would go and rob a shop.

TO DIVIDE SPOILS

Witness asked defendant where this shop was, and defendant said, "I will let you know when we go, and if we succeed we can get over $200. When all this is done we will go to the recreation ground at Tsimshatsui and divide the money." Defendant also said they would have four men altogether.

Witness then asked how the job was to be done without instruments, and defendant replied that each of the men would carry a vegetable chopper and first defendant would have a hammer. First and second defendants would have a pot of pepper each. When witness asked when it was to be done, defendant said that they would all meet outside the Po Hing Theatre about 8 p.m. the next night, and the robbery would be committed at 10 p.m., when the shops closed.

The plan was to send one man into the shop on the pretence of buying some beans and another man on the pretence of buying some kerosene. First defendant was to throw pepper and blind the master of the shop, and the other man would use pepper to blind the fokis. Second defendant and witness were to stand outside and clap their hands as a signal for two more men to enter the shop.

TOLD THE POLICE

On the 25th and 26th witness went to see the defendants and asked them when this robbery was to be committed, and each time they said that they had to wait for some men and some instruments. On the 27th, witness went to No. 1 Temple Street and was told that the job was to be committed that night. About 8 p.m. the two men went to sleep and told witness to call them later. When the men went to sleep, witness went out and told the police.

First defendant alleged that one night second defendant took him to a place at Taimshatsui and gave him a packet of pepper and said something about snatching bags from European ladies. A few nights later, second defendant brought several men to No. 1 Temple Street and said "I have found some men." On the night of July 26, first defendant met second defendant who again said "I have found some men," and said he wanted first defendant. The next day first defendant was selling congee when he was arrested.

TOLD TO SNATCH

Second defendant alleged that first defendant told him to go to the San Yan Wo shop, and said that about 10 p.m. the master of the shop would be carrying some money. First defendant told him that if he snatched the money he would get over $200. The following night, defendant saw first accused at No. 1 Temple Street and he said they must have at least four men to do the job. First accused also said that Wong would do.

After evidence was heard, Sub-Inspector Cunningham asked the Magistrate to take a serious view of the case and also asked that the two men be recommended for banishment. Second defendant had just come out of gaol, after serving a sentence of three weeks for theft.

"THIRD DEGREE" ALLEGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that they were told to do so by the second accused. On their return they found the place on fire.

At 4 a.m. he was taken to the Police Station but he did not at once tell the police anything of the incident because the second accused had told him not to.

IDEAL HOLIDAY

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara, witness said the reason why he could repeat word for word the story he gave at the Magistracy was that he had always considered the matter of great importance. As a matter of fact, he recited the story every day. While being detained by the police, he spent his time by sleeping throughout the day until 4 p.m. when he went to the station compound to play football. He denied having played mah jongg with the other two fokis. At night they sat down together and idled the time away.

His Lordship: It seems to me an ideal holiday.

Mr. Macnamara (to witness): According to your story, the second accused promised you and Li Ho some of the insurance money if you stayed away from the premises and kept your mouths shut?—His promise to indemnify us was that we should stay away from the premises and not to take away our property from there, otherwise it would arouse suspicion.

DID NOT ASSIST

Had it not been for you and other people collaborating in this way, this crime would have been impossible?—We did not assist in this matter at all. If we had, the matter would probably have a different result.

But you did stay away from the premises and did not tell the police anything until detained?—Yes.

You knew the fire was going to take place?—I was not certain that there would be a fire. I was simply told to walk away from the premises.

You knew pretty well that there were many people living in the premises besides yourself?—Yes.

You knew that very possibly they would be burnt to death?—Yes; we tried to stop it but could do nothing as the second accused was our master.

Are you very afraid of this man?—He was the master.

Detective-Inspector Dorling was then called to explain why the three fokis were detained for eight days after the lower Court proceedings. He said he fell ill immediately after the magisterial proceedings and went to hospital. He resumed duty three days before the fokis were released. During that time he did not know they were still being detained, but, as soon as he found out, he ordered their release.

His Lordship: It seems curious that you should not have found that out until three days after you have resumed duty?

Witness: I had no knowledge that they were still detained until I came upon them accidentally.

Do you know these three witnesses were kept together at the station?—Yes, but they were under the supervision of a Chinese detective.

As far as you know, no duress was used to secure the first prisoner's statement?—No.

When asked if he had any question to put to the witness, the first accused alleged that he was forced to make the statement that he was told by his uncle (the second accused) to set fire to the premises, by Detective-Sergeant Lai Kwong, under threat of death.

Detective-Sergeant Lai Kwong, who arrested both accused, on being recalled, denied that he had ever threatened the first prisoner.

ACCUSED'S ALLEGATIONS

Electing to give his evidence in the witness-box, the first prisoner stated that whatever statement he had made at the Police Station was done so under threat of assault by the police. He was asked by the Chinese detective to make the statement he had already made. He had been beaten very severely by the police, so much so that he thought he was going to Hell. On his promising to make such a statement, the police gave him a suit of clothes which he was at present wearing, and promised him that he would be released.

Referring to the affairs of the Company, the accused stated that Tang Kam-kwong, the managing director, went to Canton, four days before the fire. Before his departure, he handed all the accounts to Li Ho to look after, books as well as money.

On the night of May 21, when the first attempt was alleged to have been made, he was sound asleep. Nobody woke him up.

Fire broke out on the night of May 23. He was asleep in the premises at the time and he was awakened by the fumes. On getting up, he saw that the street door was ajar. Before he went to sleep, Li Ho, Ho Tim and Chiu Wai-nam were in the premises, but at the time of the fire they were not present. He rushed out to the street where he was later found by the Chinese detective and taken to the station.

Cross-examined by Mr. Fraser, accused said he was told by the police to implicate the three witnesses, Li Ho, Ho Tim, Chiu Wai-nam in connection with the first attempt.

The case is proceeding.

JAPAN'S TRADE IN CHINA

SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE

Tokyo, July 30.

Reports from Shanghai indicate that Japan's trade with China for the first six months of the current year increased upwards of $77,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

According to the same reports, China's trade for the same period declined 33 per cent., which is attributed to the American silver policy.—*United Press.*

BRITISH TOURIST TRAFFIC

BIG INCREASE REPORTED

London, July 29.

Figures published by the Home Office and the Travel Association indicate the continued growth of tourist traffic into Great Britain.

During the quarter ended June 30 this year, there were 62,141 holiday visitors and 22,218 business visitors to Britain, a total of 84,354, against 76,969 in the same quarter of last year. These figures do not include visitors from the Dominions and Colonies or week-end visitors, who come in large numbers.—*British Wireless.*

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

BUT MARKET VERY STEADY

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning to 2s. 0.7/8d., but no further drop is expected unless silver registers a fall, export parity point having been reached. The market opened at 2s. 1.1/16d. sellers, but later improved to 2s. 1¼d. The tone of the market is very steady.

In London yesterday, silver prices declined 3/16ths spot and a farthing forward. India and China sold, while America bought on a steady market. Silver prices were unchanged in New York.

LAHORE TROUBLE SUBSIDES

MUSLIMS TO ACT CONSTITUTIONALLY

London, July 29.

The Under-Secretary for India, Mr. R. A. Butler, replying to a Commons question regarding the trouble at Lahore between the Sikh and Muslim communities, arising from disputed ownership of a temple, said the situation in Lahore was now quiet, and it is understood that the Muslim community has decided to follow constitutional methods of pursuing their case.—*British Wireless.*

HOME FOR ASSYRIANS

London, July 29.

At question time in the House of Commons to-day the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, stated that he understood the French Government had accepted the proposal of a committee of the League of Nations Council for technical discussions to elaborate a detailed plan for settlement of Assyrians from Irak in Gharb area in Syria, and discussions will start in Beirut at the beginning of August.—*British Wireless.*

TWO ANNIVERSARIES

Rome, July 29.

Signor Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, to-day quietly observed his fifty-second birthday, while His Majesty the King, Victor Emmanuel, even more quietly observed the thirty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.—*United Press.*

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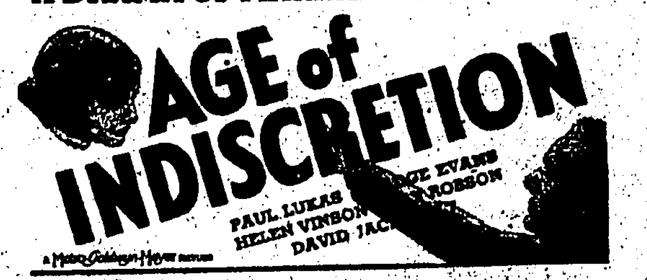
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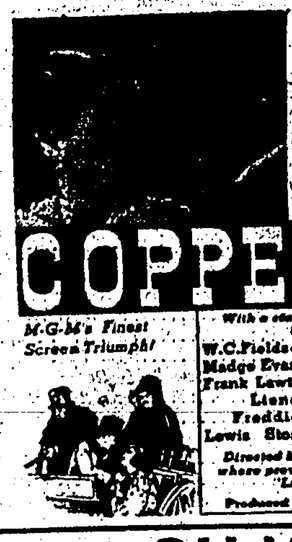
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ABOLITION OF SLUMS

LONDON CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

London, July 29.

The progress of the Government's campaign for the abolition of slums continues.

In the London area, following conferences between the County Council and Metropolitan Boroughs, it has been decided that the county will acquire and clear the larger condemned areas, forming satisfactory rehousing sites, and the boroughs will deal with smaller areas.

At a meeting to-morrow the London County Council will consider seven schemes for slum clearance, involving an expenditure of nearly a million pounds and rehousing 6,000 people.—*British Wireless.*

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